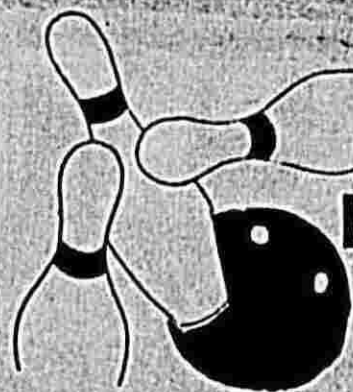


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Wilton: I won't reappoint Miller

**Haley: "I promised
Chief Miller job security
after my administration
when I appointed him."**

by GLORIA DAVIS
Lakeland Newspapers

Approximately 80 supporters of Antioch Police Chief Charles Miller jammed the village hall at Monday night's meeting to hear Mayor Robert Wilton say, "Chief Miller will not be reappointed in May."

The show of support for Miller was in answer to an article in the Antioch News-Reporter saying that Antioch would be accepting applications for a new police chief this spring.

Wilton told the News-Reporter that he was looking for a new police chief after word that Miller was out came from the county building.



Mike Haley

Many of those who spoke in favor of Miller identified themselves as long time friends.

Former Mayor Mike Haley told the board that when he appointed Miller to serve as chief, he promised him some job (Continued on page 7)

Human sexuality classes set for Grass Lake pupils

by GLORIA DAVIS
Lakeland Newspapers

After positive action taken by the Grass Lake Board of Education, that school district's eighth grade students will be

taking a class on human sexuality using the book "Human Sexuality," by Scott Foresman and "Venereal Disease," by Merrill, plus a packet of handout materials.

The board agreed that parents who do not want their children taking this class should get in touch with the school office in order to have their children exempted from attending.

The board then went to a discussion concerning the future enrollment and the future classroom needs of the school.

Supt. Anthony Prezaklasa reports that the school's enrollment has been holding steady and "though things are tight, we are not considering any additions to the school at the present time."

In other business, the board:

— approved a non-smoking policy except in the designated staff smoking area.

— held the first reading of a revision of the policy establishing the subject of security as a reason for a closed session at school board meetings.

Aerne, Kuras king, queen

Dorothy Kuras and Arthur Aerne reigned as King and Queen at the Antioch Area Senior Center on Feb. 13 when Antioch Area Chapter 387 of the American Assn. of Retired Persons celebrated Valentine's Day.

After the crowning of the Valentine King and Queen, members enjoyed cards and bingo. Door prizes were awarded by John Babic and Verna Youlden.

Next meeting will be on Feb. 27. A chili-con-carne lunch will be served by the senior center. Reservations must be made prior to the meeting. Call (708)395-7120. Tickets are \$1.25.

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More fun than shoveling

Last week's record eight to 10 inch snowfall in both Lake and Kenosha Counties may have kept rescue squads busy with accidents and had area snowplows smoking, but it also gave parents a chance to have some winter fun with their children on the snow-covered hills. —Photo by Joe Shuman





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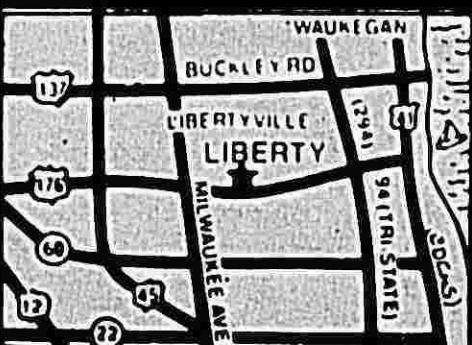
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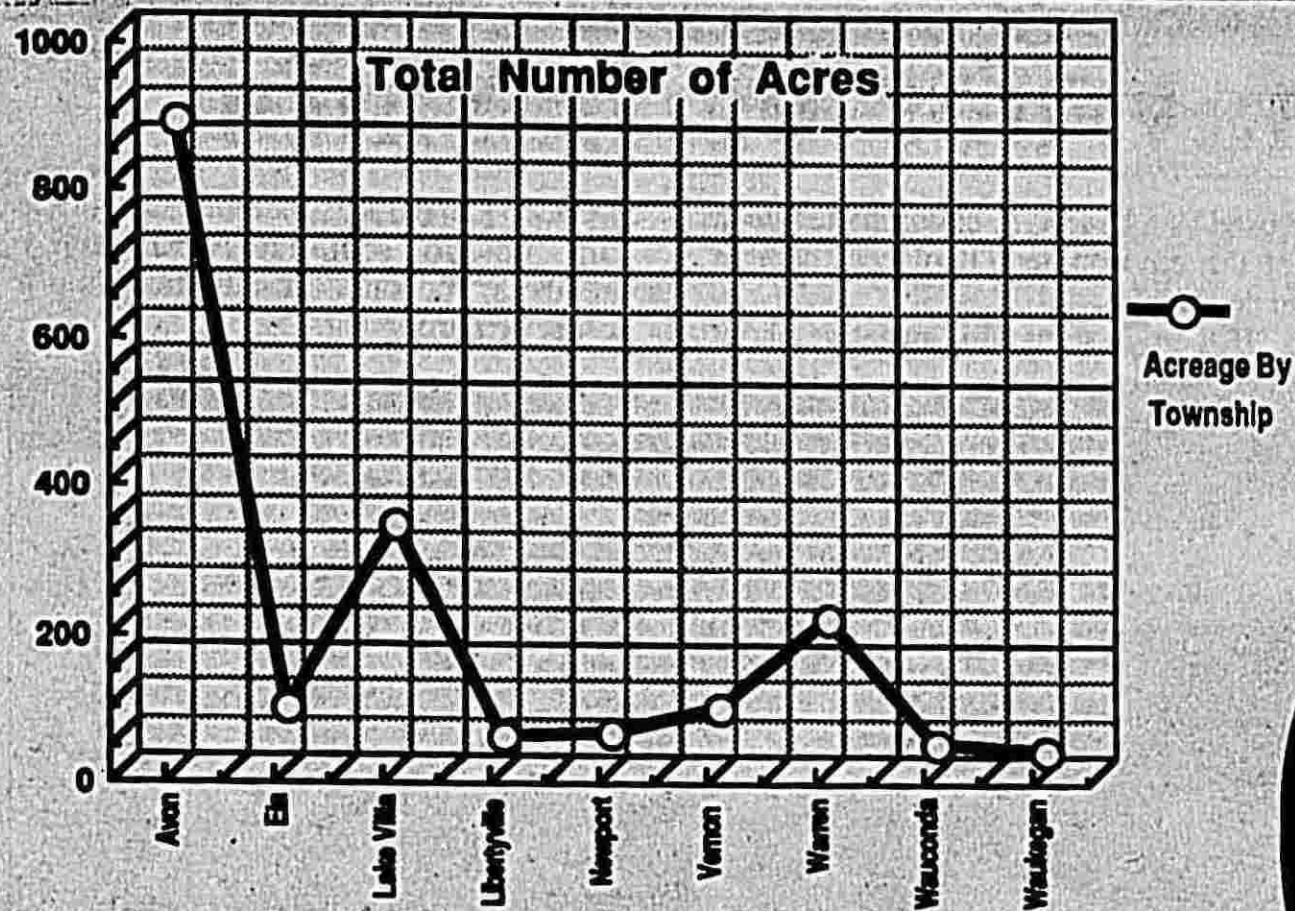
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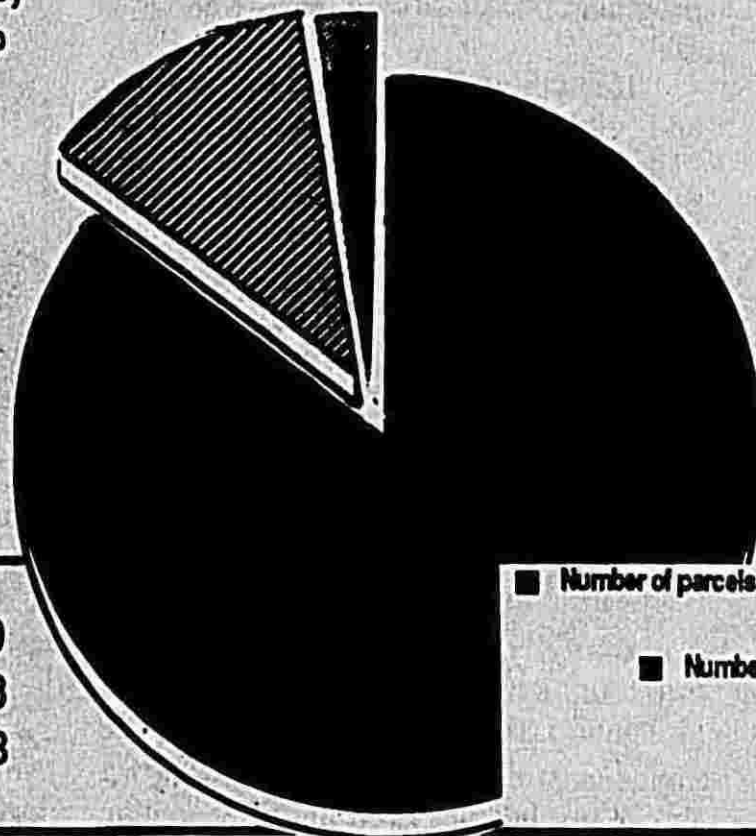
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Forest Preserve Action

Detailed here is a complete summary of all Lake County Forest Preserve Land Acquisition actions in 1989. Special attention should be directed to the number of Eminent Domain acquisitions which resulted from court trial, two out of 82 total purchases made in 1989 (less than three percent of the program). In over 85 percent of the forest preserve's purchases, the private negotiations between the owner and the district resulted in mutually agreeable financial commitments. As shown, the total number of acres acquired by the forest preserve in 1989 was 1,793.68, with Avon and Lake Villa Twps. being the largest contributors. The average price per acre acquired was \$13,455.83.



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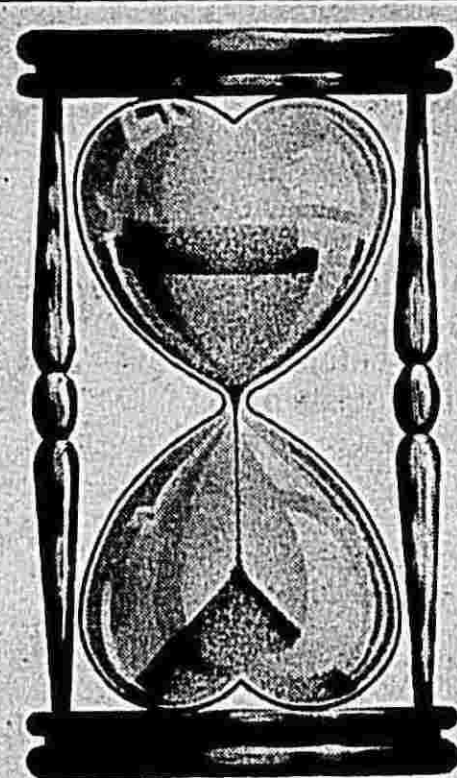
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Video games' effect may not be harmful

by VINCE VITTORE
Lakeland Newspapers

President Ronnie has been captured by a gang of terrorists. Fight through the terrorists army to rescue him. Or so says the beginning of the Bad Dudes video game.

Since their inception in the early 1970s, video games have become an increasingly large part of growing up in suburbia. Nintendos have become a mandatory television accessory to most teenagers' bedroom.

And as long as these games have been around, psychologists and concerned parents have worried about their effects on children.

Several reports during the 1980's reported that video games, both the arcade and the home versions, desensitized children to violence and death.

However, more recent reports have begun to ease original fears about the games effects.

"I think the studies are equivocal," said Dr. Donald Sherwood, a child psychologist with the Lake County Health Dept. "Some show a negative effect, some show no effect. So the jury

is still out on that one."

Children are most likely not desensitized to violence through video games, but through films and television programs that glorify violence, Sherwood said.

"If anything does that it's horror flicks and violence on television," he said. "That's a lot more realistic. I don't see a blip on a screen being particularly harmful."

In fact, Sherwood added, video games have a positive effect of allowing children to become familiar with computers at an early age.

"The other positive effect they may have is it improves hand-eye coordination and motor coordination in general," he said. "I think it's also another reward parents can use."

Tom Kristof, owner of Kristof's Entertainment Center and World of Fun in Round Lake Beach, said he views the games as stress relief. He added that he sees many businessmen and blue collar workers come in during the middle of the day to play a few games.

While Sherwood said video games can

be used as a benefit to children, he added that the environment it places them in can be harmful.

"If there is something negative about

it (video games) it is that they encourage kids not to socialize with family members," he said. "It gets them into a solitary environment."



Stress relief

Video game players at Kristof's Entertainment Center and World of Fun in Round Lake Beach encounter a variety of opponents. Owner Tom Kristoff said many people come into his center during the day to escape from the pressures of everyday life. — photo by Vince Vittore



In the heat of battle

Locked in combat with Big Boss Man of the World Wrestling Federation's video game takes concentration at Kristof's Entertainment Center and World of Fun in Round Lake Beach. Psychologists are still unsure of the effects video games have on children. — photo by Vince Vittore

Set Feb. 24 dinner at Hoff's

The Le To He Illinois Council of Camp Fire Boys and Girls will be having

Homemakers

The "Chain of Lakes" unit of Lake County Homemakers Extension Assn. will be at the Fox Lake State Bank on Friday, Feb. 23 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. answering questions about the organization. Club members will be giving handouts and exhibiting some of the hand crafted items they have made over the years.

their annual dinner Saturday, Feb. 24 at Hoff's Columbia Bay, 38744 W. Rte. 59, Lake Villa.

Parents, leaders and board members are invited to attend. Cocktails will begin at 6 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m.

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Boos, jeers and cheers greet race track's Ames

Ames: There will be no alcohol served and there will be no night racing at proposed auto race track in Bristol.

by GLORIA DAVIS
Lakeland Newspapers

There was standing room only, both in the gymnasium and the cafeteria of Bristol Grade School, at what was probably the largest township meeting held in western Kenosha County in recent years.

David Ames, president of Brainerd International, overrode a substantial amount of booing and jeering from the crowds of hundreds that filled the gymnasium and spilled over into the cafeteria.

But there was also a lot of applause and the waving "Yes to the Racetrack" signs along with the "No Race Track in Bristol" signs, as he talked about the proposed \$8 million track.

Although now and then, questions and remarks were yelled from the audience, the crowd sent Ames written questions after his slide presentation.

The big new news was the economic impact on the area predicted by Ames if the racetrack becomes a reality, setting it at 15-1, for every dollar spent at the track.

The predictions of track intake by 1992

are slated to be \$6 million, making the impact a healthy \$90 million, mostly affecting restaurants, motels, discount retail stores and convenience stores, as well as auto parts retailers.

Ames says "No alcohol and no night racing, and no jet car racing, drawing a family recreation image," but many in the audience shouted their disbelief.

Ames said that the noise factor, notably one of the biggest objections to the track, would be squelched somewhat by the track's design, but he admitted that there would be daytime "high noise" periods for at least 13 days out of the season.

When asked if Brainerd would pay Bristol's amusement park tax as well turn 50 cents over to the township for every ticket to the track sold, Ames said that he hoped an agreement on the amusement tax could be worked out with the town board, pointing out that the take at 50 cents a

ticket would be much higher than the usual tax called for by the ordinance.

An audience member pointed out that Antioch's Mayor Robert Wilton, the Antioch Village Board and a township

group were opposed to the track.

Ames said, "I don't care about that, he doesn't live here," but a call "he's close by" came from the audience.

When asked if he would allow the

racetrack question to go on the ballot for an April referendum, Ames said, "Don't ask me to decide how to operate your government, I'm here to talk about a racetrack."



Some came to hear, some jeer

Hundreds of people jammed both the gymnasium and cafeteria of Bristol Grade School to hear David Ames, president of Brainerd Int., present his proposal for an \$8 million auto racetrack in Bristol. This was probably the most crowded town meeting held west of I-94 in years. — Photo by Gloria Davis.

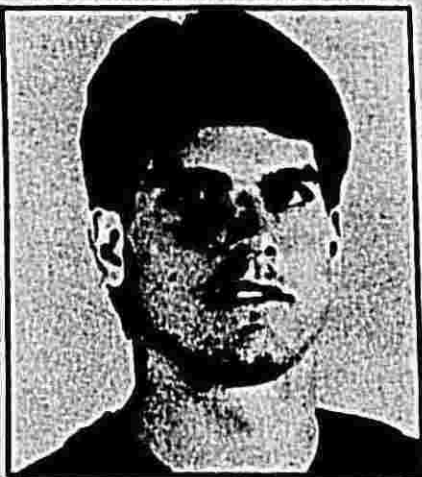
Bears to face Packers on Antioch High battlefield



Walter Payton



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On Friday, March 9, the "Good News Bears," members of the "Monsters of the Midway" Chicago Bears football team, and the "Packer All Stars," members of "The Pack is Back" Green Bay Packers football team, will face each other in a championship basketball game sponsored by the Antioch Lions Club.

The arena for this clash of Titans will be Antioch Community High School

gymnasium at 8 p.m. Doors will open at 7 p.m.

Potential players for the "Good News Bears" include Neal Anderson, Mike Tomczak, Dennis Gentry, Jim Thornton, Mark Bortz, Jim Harbaugh, Maurice Douglass, Shaun Gail, Lemuel Stinson, Jim Morrissey, Thomas Sanders, Glen Kozlowski, Walter Payton and David Tate.

Potential players for the "Packer All Stars" include Brian Noble, Brent Fullwood, Keith Woodside, John Dorsey, Cedric Gordon, Matt Brock, Ken Stills, Anthony Dilweg, Tim Harris, Jeff Query, Ed West, James Campen and Burnell Dent.

Bear and Packer players will be available to sign autographs and have their pictures taken with fans.

Among the prizes that will be given to some lucky winners will be autographed basketballs and footballs.

Entertainment will include the Antioch Lion's famous lion, and the Antioch High School Prep Band. Popular local radio personality and musician Larry Leafblad will serve as emcee.

Tickets are \$6, children five years old and under are free. The tickets are available at Antioch financial institutions and from members of the Antioch Lions Club.

Fans are urged to get their tickets soon because this is sure to be the hottest game in town! Help the Lions help the blind.

Evaluation gives ACHS state superintendent OK

Antioch High School Supt. Gary Allen told the board of education that Dist. 117 has been extended full recognition for the 1989-90 school year based upon information developed as a result of the last evaluation of the district's total education program by a department of the State Supt. of Education.

The board also heard that there are still two remaining activities scheduled for the present school year concluding the ACHS 75th Anniversary celebration.

There is an open house at the school scheduled from 1 to 4 p.m., on Sunday, May 20 and a special recognition of 75 years of education slated for graduation exercises this June.

In final business, the board approved attendance at a Leadership Academy by Asst. Prin. Steve Wapon. The academy consists of a five-day summer retreat followed-up by two more days in the spring and fall. The theme will be "Leadership: Preparing for the 21st Century."



King and Queen of Hearts

May Bronecki and Vern Gilbertson, Antioch, celebrate being crowned king and queen of hearts at seniors' Valentine's party held at Antioch Senior Center. — Photo by Gloria Davis.

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Athlete of Week

Chris Tointon, center, is selected Antioch Community High School's Athlete of the Week for winning the IHSA Regional Wrestling Championship at 103 pounds. Congratulating him are, left, Bev Terry, State Bank of Antioch, who is contributing \$100 in Tointon's name to Antioch Parent/Teacher Scholarship and wrestling coach, Ted DeRousse. — Photo by Gloria Davis.

ACHS office ed classes going to state competition

The students of Antioch High School's Office Education class competed at an area level at the College of Lake County. Among the seven schools competing, Antioch did extremely well. Of the nine students from Antioch competing, five placed in the top 3 of various categories. The places were as follows:

Nikki Williams, first place, office support assistant; David Neumann, first place, computer specialist, second place, prepared verbal II; Margie Rosin, first place, legal applications, first place, financial assistant; Pam Shoen, second place, medical applications; Lisa Henricksen, second place, banking applications;

Christina Van Horn, third place, medical application, third place, document formatting.

These students will leave on March 15 to attend the State Office Education competitions which will be held in Chicago. They will compete against all of the office education classes in the State of Illinois.

Recycling plans on roll

by KIM BOLTON
Lakeland Newspapers

With a July 1 deadline of implementing a program to put yard waste in places other than landfills, officials in the Villages of Lake Villa, Lindenhurst and Antioch, and the Twps. of Lake Villa and Antioch are working diligently to start a curbside recycling program.

The program could mandate curbside recycling for village residents, but would be voluntary for those in the townships. Yard waste would be picked up along with newspaper, glass, plastic, aluminum and tin.

Lake Villa Twp. Supv. Sue Hanson said she is meeting with representatives from the 18 homeowner's associations in her township to obtain help in educating their respective neighbors. She hopes people will voluntarily participate because the township cannot legally mandate the program. Hanson also said yard waste pick up will probably not be desired by most township residents who currently don't mix yard waste with their garbage, therefore, the monthly charge will be lower for them.

Tom Berger, the Lindenhurst trustee spearheading the joint program, said the more residents involved in the program, the lower the cost will be for all participants. Berger said Lindenhurst would like to see a curbside recycling program for all residents that includes pick up of plastics as well as glass, newspaper, tin and aluminum. But he said there are three alternatives for yard waste disposal—a mandatory flat fee for all residents for curbside pick up, a subscription service for those who choose to participate, or pick up only when special bags are purchased to dispose of the waste. The last alternative would be the most expensive.

Berger said the program "needs commitment" from all villages before costs per home can be determined. He said by carefully planning a joint program, working together to educate the public and

obtaining grants, the cost of the program can be cut drastically. He estimates a cost of \$2.50 a month per home during months when yard waste is disposed of and \$1.50 a home in the colder months.

Engagement



Sherry Olander and Christopher Gutkowski
Olander-Gutkowski

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Olander of Antioch, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherry Lynn to Christopher David Gutkowski of Arlington Hts., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gutkowski of Sterling Hts., Mich.

The ceremony will be performed by Pastor Charles Miller of St. Stephen Lutheran Church in Antioch on June 23.

The bride-to-be is a 1982 graduate of Antioch Community High School. She is employed as an executive secretary for Household International in Prospect Hts.

The groom-to-be is a 1978 graduate of Stevenson High School and a 1982 graduate of Michigan Technological Univ. and has a bachelors degree in computer science. He is a senior consultant for Peat Marwick of Chicago.

The couple plans to settle in Mundelein.

County health department for Loon Lake revamp

Loon Lakes water quality report released by the Health Dept. with the county asking for a Special 8 Service area around east and west Look Lakes so a special assessment tax on property owners in the area can fund a lake cleanup, a water quality report for both lakes near Antioch, recently released by the Environmental Health Div. of the Lake County Health Dept. is interesting.

The report, which includes management recommendations, is the result of intensive sampling in 1985 and 1986 by the department's lakes management unit. The lake assessment was requested by the community's homeowners.

The public can review the report at the Antioch Public Library, the Lake Villa Twp. office and the Lake County Health Dept.'s Waukegan and Lake Villa offices. A brochure summarizing the report is available from the health department. Call (708)360-6747 for a copy or more information.

The Loon Lake's water quality was assessed by testing both the lake water and incoming stormwater

for many variables. The watersheds, the surrounding land that drains into the lakes, were also surveyed to identify sources of lake problems.

The Look Lakes, like most county lakes suffer from eutrophication, a process by which they are filled in with sediments and other materials.

Normally, this takes thousands of years; however, man has accelerated this process by adding excessive nutrients to the lakes. The result, as seen in Loon Lakes, is an abundant growth of plants and algae which severely restricts recreational use.

Of the two lakes, East Loon Lake was found to suffer the most from eutrophication. Though it is about the same size as West Loon Lake, its watershed is nearly three times as large.

That means East Loon Lake has more surrounding land in which activities take place that affect the lake. Septic systems, agricultural practices, stormwater runoff and various erosion sites are considered to be the main causes of the lake's problems.

A variety of recommendations were made for

meeting these challenges. For instance, implementing a comprehensive plant control program, which includes plant harvesting, was advised. Regular monitoring and maintenance of septic systems within the lakes' watersheds were also stressed.

"Over the last several years, people of the Loon Lakes area have taken great strides to begin restoring their lakes," said Bob Whyte, aquatic biologist for the lakes management unit.

"Their continued management efforts and innovative methods may well set an excellent example for the rest of the county and we will be working closely with them in the future."

The special service area will be established unless area property owners opposed filing a petition with the Lake County Clerk's office by the end of March.

The petition must be signed by at least 51 percent of the electors residing in the proposed special service area.

It must also be signed by 51 percent of the owners of record of the land included in the boundaries of the proposed special service area.



German American Mardi Gras

Members of the German American Club, with members in both southeastern Wisconsin and Antioch attending German Flasching Dance (Mardi Gras) at Landmark Restaurant, Antioch, were, center Erica Vander Graf and Ruth and Werner Gsell.

Grass Lake schedules sign-up

Kindergarten registration/signup will be held at Grass Lake School on Thursday, March 8 and Tuesday, March 13. To be eligible to attend kindergarten during the 1990-91 school year, according to new state laws, a child must be five years old on or before Sept. 1.

A birth certificate and proof of residency must be presented on the signup date. Forms will be issued to each parent for the child's physical examination and immunization record which must be completed before a child may enter school in the fall.

The signup on March 8

and March 13 involves testing by the kindergarten teacher, the learning disabilities instructor, and the speech therapist. Because of the testing involved, in it necessary to have an appointment - call the school office (312)395-1550. School fees will be collected during the annual fall registration in August.

Letter to the Editor

Thank you Russ

Editor:
For a number of years around the Christmas season I pick up the famous Antioch News Reporter and there it is, "Strolling through the town of Antioch" by Russ Fairchild. What a writer this gentleman is. He is like Santa Claus! Never forgets any of the busy

businessmen or women and I'm speaking for everyone including myself.

Mr. Russ Fairchild, we give you a standing ovation for all the hard work you put into all this writing. May I say in Polish, "Dziękuję Z Calego-Serca" which means "Thanking you with all our hearts."

Vi Johantgen
Antioch

Ring above, beyond duty call in reporting on bridge

by LIZ SCHMEHL
(708)395-5380
T.A.P.

I am writing this particular column from a classroom at Grass Lake School. As a volunteer in TAP, the Teacher Assistant Program, I was assigned the task of sitting with a student during an all-day, in-school suspension. Even though my presence there was for disciplinary reasons, I have to admit my heart went out to this young person for putting himself in that predicament. My mind often works this way because I recall similar incidents from my own school days. While I hesitate to admit this in print, I remember writing "Silence is Golden" till I had cramps in my hand and callouses on my fingers. Some days I kept my mischievous ways in check and on other days I did not. It was obvious to me, quite early in the day, that the student serving the suspension was a good

person plagued by mischievous ways. I want this boy to know that I will think of him often and secretly hope he keeps himself out of trouble. Remember I do not want to meet you under those circumstances again, for your sake, as well as mine. Heck, it was a long boring day. Don't you agree?

Happy 40th

Poor Sally Hiller had to celebrate her 40th birthday one month early in order for her family and friends to pull off a special birthday surprise. On Wednesday, Feb. 7, 14 friends and relatives of Sally's gathered at Struggles Restaurant in Antioch in order to execute this birthday surprise. Sally was totally unaware of the true purpose of the luncheon until the cake, balloon, and birthday tiara were laid before her. Then her tears of shock and joy began flowing. Those present at the luncheon were Mary Stall, Marie Brausam, Renate Wlezien, Ardeen

Harris, Julie Groh, Pam Clarke, Katie Clarke, Dale Clarke, Judy Fechtner, Sandy Chinn, Judy Hansen, Pat Santiemmo, Murielle

Speaking of 40th birthdays, I understand that Trudy Grob celebrated her 40th birthday on Sunday, Feb. 4. Trudy, it seems I

Hometown Goodies

Buan and the Lizard. After lunch, it was time to light the birthday candles. All present were a little apprehensive at doing this as three fire trucks had just left town on call. Forty candles is a lot of flame, but we lit them anyway and Sally blew them out in only two breaths. Anthony Przeklasa, superintendent of GLS, was also dragged into the festivities of the day as he tried to quietly enjoy his noon time meal. So happy early 40th, Sally. We all hope you enjoy your special gift as much as we enjoyed giving it. Trudy is 40

remember you contacting me when hubby, Don's, 40th came along in order that I extend a special birthday wish via the column. All I can say is Don must be too busy with school board business as it wasn't he who informed me of this turning point in your life. I'm sorry the remembrance is late, but thanks to a "little birdie" the Lizard can now say, "Lordy, Lordy, Trudy's 40." Happy Birthday

A while back, a happy belated birthday is in store for Dick Wlezien who celebrated his special day on Feb. 7.

Congratulations

A while back, I highlighted a special

accomplishment of eight year old, Patrick Brankin. First of all, I'd like to mention that Patrick is now nine years old as he celebrated his ninth birthday on Jan. 20. Once again, Patrick entered the "Special Olympics". This time the Olympics featured winter events. The "Special Olympics" cross country skiing competitions were held at Chestnut Mountain Ski Resort in Galena, and Patrick walked away with two silver medals. The first medal was earned in the 100 meter heat and the second one was achieved in the 500 meter heat. Patrick is the youngest competitor in the "Special Olympic" winter competition. His mom, Donna, and dad, Ric, are very proud of him. You know what, Patrick, the Lizard is also proud of you. Keep up the goof work and remind mom and dad to keep calling the Lizard with all of your special accomplishments.

Thank You, Bernie
The Grass Lake School yearbook committee would like to extend a very special

thank you to Bernie Keefer and Sue Anderson of the office staff for all of their help concerning the yearbook. Bernie and Bue helped run off copies, send various reminder memos, and help collect the monies. Also a special thank you to Corky Trieger, Raymond Liss, Carolyn Adams and Anthony Przeklasa for helping us take a wide variety of pictures for this year's book. Last but not least another enormous thank you to all of the yearbook patrons. In fact the committee would like to welcome Nancy Dogan's, Spring Lake Marina and Restaurant as the newest patron in the yearbook. When all of you Grass Lakers visit Nancy's Place, please make it a point to thank her for her generosity on behalf of the students at GLS. Thanks, Nancy, for joining in as patron.

Construction

In a recent column, I mentioned that work on the Grass Lake Road Bridge was suppose to be completed the third week of January. I (Continued on Page 8)

Miller

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security after his term was over.

Wilton said that Miller had this job security guaranteed by a village ordinance which allows him to stay on the police force at the rank of captain if he so chooses.

Ken Jandula, one of those who said he had been friends with Miller for years, accused Wilton of lying to him when he asked to put a campaign poster in the Jandula yard.

"You promised me that there would be no change in the police department, so I let you put a poster in my yard."

"I did not change Miller's position after the election, I reappointed him," countered Wilton.

When asked how long it took him to ask for Miller's resignation after the reappointment, Wilton said, "I don't believe I have asked for his resignation," adding that he had told Miller "about three months ago" that he would not be reappointed.

Others told Wilton that they felt that Miller was a good police chief and that he was not being treated fairly.

One member of the audience warned Wilton that a move to remove Miller might lead to the police chief becoming mayor of Antioch.

Marilyn Sterbenz, former village clerk, said "Chuck has always been a cohesive element by nature of his personality. I hope that the board will take care of Chuck."

Wilton was asked to state the problems he had with Miller over and over and he answered that, since taking office as the chief law enforcement officer of the village, with the chief under his direction, he has had many disagreements with the way Miller runs the department.

Wilton added that Miller's way of running the police department "lacks professionalism" and that he is looking for someone with better qualifications to fill the job.

Outside the meeting room Wilton has said that the job has become too big for Miller.

Village Atty. Ken Clark told the crowd that as mayor, Wilton did not have to justify his non-reappointment of Miller.

When told that anyone with a college degree, experience and FBI training would cost over \$50,000, (Wilton's criteria for police chief), Wilton said he had applicants with some of these qualifications willing to work for just over \$40,000 a year.

In 1989, Miller's salary was just under \$38,000. If the board follows last year's policies, he could get up to a five percent

raise if reappointed in May, raising his salary to approximately \$40,000.

One member of the audience said that the new chief's salary, plus that of Miller as a captain, would be added to the police budget.

After the meeting, Wilton said the Board of Police and Fire would have to look into the possibility of Miller's appointment as a captain, since he has never held that rank.

"Maybe he will have to pass a test to qualify for that rank," added Wilton.

Jerry Pankauskas asked for statements from the trustees on whether or not they backed the reappointment of Miller.

Clark reiterated that the trustees actually have nothing to say if Wilton chooses not to reappoint Miller, but they do have a vote on any new appointments.

Trustees Don Amundsen, Ron Cunningham and Mabel Lou Weber, all part of the Ray Toft administration that backed the revamping of the police department with Miller as head just before last spring's election, said that they were for reappointing Miller, adding that they had had letters from police departments in surrounding area's supporting Miller.

Wilton, who as a trustee made the undoing of the reconstruction of the department an election issue, proceeding to implement that undoing immediately after the election, also pushed for the creation of the Board of Police and Fire.

After the meeting, Wilton said that under Miller a man was hired as a CSO officer who had failed tests in surrounding departments. He also failed the test under the new Board of Police and Fire and is no longer a member of the department.

"This testing done by the board helps us to oversee quality in the department," said Wilton.

Trustees Ed Koziorowski and Larry Hanson, both on the police committee, said that they found Miller to be unprofessional in dealing with him and Hanson said that Miller had "not always been truthful" with him about police business despite the fact that the committee had told Miller they were behind him at the onset of the new administration.

Both said they would not support the reappointment of Miller.

Trustee Marilyn Shineflug did a lot of verbal dancing around the question and the gist of her answer was that she would support Miller's reappointment if the mayor chooses to do so. She added that if Miller is not reappointed, she would be forced to look at Wilton's other choices for the position before deciding whether or not she would back Wilton's new choice.



Easter Seal kick-off

Area chairperson for Easter Seals, Geraldine Ver Hagen, left, and honorary chairperson, State Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis get ready for kick-off campaign led by Century 21 Michael Warren Co., Antioch. Warren and company will be selling raffle tickets for cash prizes at \$1 each or six for \$5. Warren and company will also be hosting dinner/auction at Mentones' Restaurant, Antioch, on March 25. Both raffle and auction tickets are available by calling (708)395-5900.

Jazz Journey V at ACHS

The Antioch Community High School Jazz Ensemble's 16th annual variety show "Jazz Journey V" will be presented Feb. 22, 23 and 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

The entire cast including the jazz ensemble, show choir and Madrigal will open the show with "Another op'nin". Another Show from the Broadway Show "Kiss Me Kate". The jazz ensemble will also perform a Carole King song entitled "Jazz Man", the theme song from the 1988 Winter Olympic Games entitled "Can't you Feel It" and the theme song from the hit movie "Ghostbusters".

The ACHS Madrigal will be featured this year performing three songs called "How High the Moon", "Ticket to Ride" and "Operator".

Tickets can be obtained from band students or at the

door in a limited number. \$2 for students. Show time All tickets are payable at is 7:30 p.m. in the ACHS the door, \$3 for adults and auditorium.

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Antioch heads into final week on winning note

Antioch High School's boys basketball team entered the final conference game just the way Coach Jeff Dresser had hoped.

With a three-game winning streak, that is.

The Sequoits, 9-16 overall, 7-10 in the NSC, used a strong second half and some buzzer beater

heroics to beat Mundelein and Zion-Benton last week. The wins gave the Sequoits, who host a regional tournament next week a three-game win streak.

"We got the running game going in the third quarter," Dresser said of the Mundelein game.

Antioch led only 28-24 at

intermission but then outscored the home team 19-7 in the third quarter.

Matt Pelland, Antioch's center, had two strong rebounding games, with 17 against Mundelein and 19 against the Zee-Bees.

Dresser credited tough defense on Mundelein's top scorer Shawn Harlan by Ed

Haley and Keith Walker as a key. Pelland and Jeff Becker had 15 points.

Steve Manderscheid turned in a season high 14 points.

The next night at Zion, a Becker three-pointer was the

difference. Becker finished with eight points, but the three-pointer was the second time this year he has given the Sequoits a win in thrilling fashion.

Walker had 12, Pelland

had 11 and Mike Newcomb had 10 points for the home team.

Antioch had a 14 point run at one stretch, but the Zee-Bees, who are last in the NSC, rallied.

County can't take over Special Service Dist. 8

by GLORIA DAVIS
Lakeland Newspapers

Concerning the controversy over the creation of the Special Service Dist. 8 area, that includes the property surrounding both East and West Loon Lakes and Eagles Nest subdivision in Antioch Twp., Carole Weninger, who has been a member of Lakes Management for years says that many people are under the delusion that the creation of the area will "allow the county to take over."

"Those of us that are interested in cleaning the lakes up have been working with the county health department for years. The only way that the county has been involved is to give us advice on the ways to create the special service district," says Weninger.

Weninger: "There has always been public access, county cannot take over. Lakes Management will budget and disburse monies from assessments."

"The county will also collect the special assessment if the district is created, but officers of Lakes Management (representatives of all 12 area lakes associations) will set up a budget and disburse the monies to clean the lakes up," she adds.

As far as public access to the lakes, "there has always been public access," Weninger says.

The assessments are expected not to exceed \$50,000 per year.

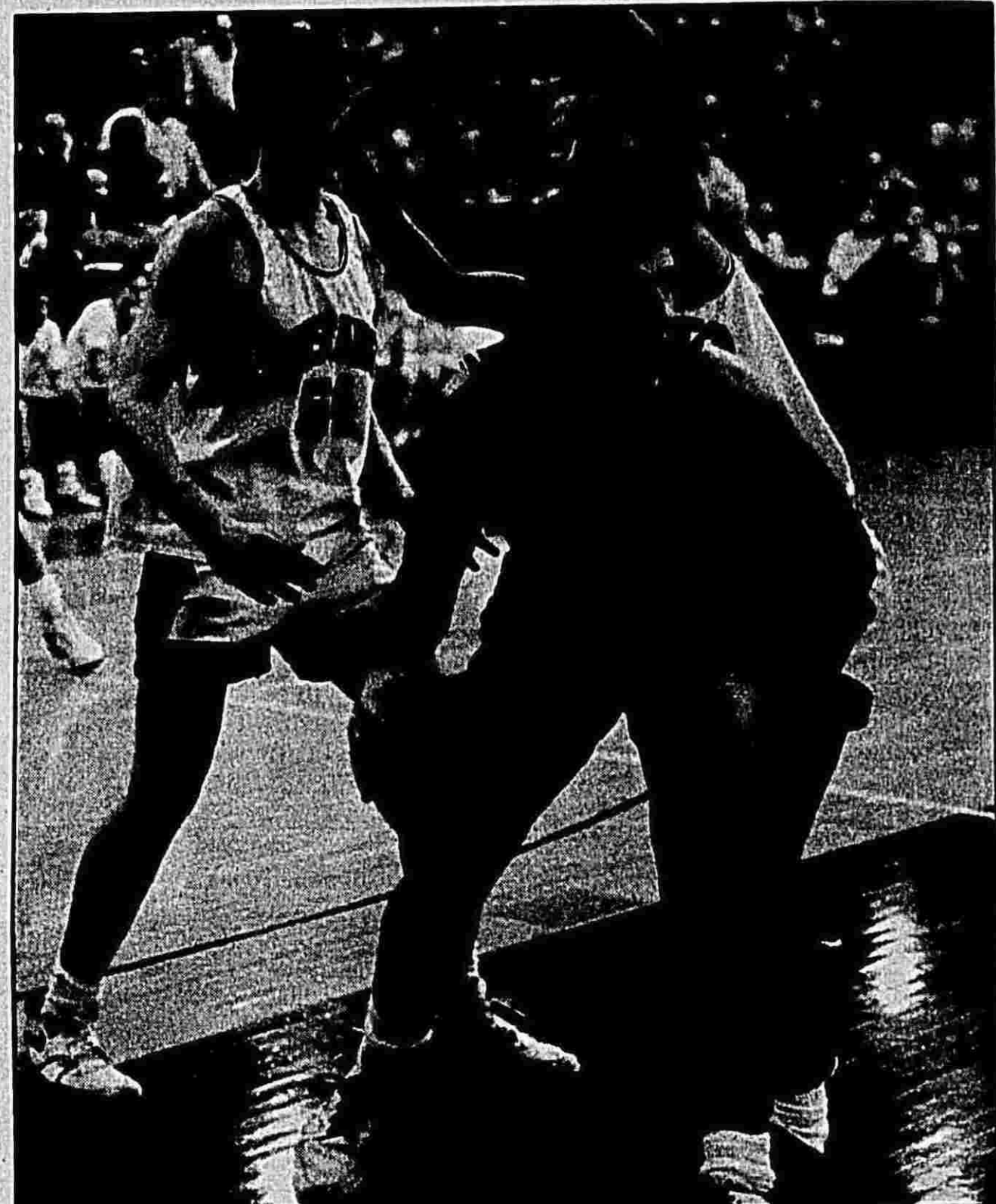
Eagles Nest residents are opposed to being included in the service area because they are not members of Lakes Management which was established before the subdivision was a reality. They feel they will have no voice in how monies, that include assessments they will be paying, are spent, having had no say in who the people administering the funds are.

Years ago, people living in the lakes area voted to pay \$50 a year for a new weed harvester. There is still a balance of \$15,000 due on the harvester.

"The first year, everyone paid, lately many have not been paying anything. It is also hard to get volunteers to operate the

harvester since there are only five weekends a month and most people are not available during the week," adds Weninger.

Weninger also says that for years people have been putting chemicals into the lakes at the shoreline to destroy the weeds. "Those chemicals stay in the lake forever," she says explaining that this practice has greatly contributed to the lakes' pollution.



Pelland aims for two

Antioch High's Matt Pelland muscled in for two more points against Mundelein. Antioch won contest 66-40 and then beat Zion-Benton 58-55. Pelland scored 15 points against Mundelein. Antioch, which closed its regular season Tuesday, will host a regional next week starting Feb. 27. —Photo by Steve Young

Lizard

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asked if Mark Ring could get us the latest scoop on when this work is now scheduled to be finished. In re-reading that column, I did not like the way I worded it. I just want to make it perfectly clear to everyone that this bridge is not under Mark's jurisdiction as the township road supervisor. However, Mark is the one who was kind enough to go the extra mile for us and look into the situation once before. Guess what, Mark has come through for us once again. Mark went out of his way to gather the following up-dated information. The completion date is scheduled for the middle of April. In March the crews will be moving to the other side of the bridge. The reason for the delay is the bad weather in December and it took longer than anticipated to frame up the deck. Once again, Mark, thanks for helping us out, above and beyond the call of duty.

Earns Degree

Cyndi Vandrush went back to school to earn her master's degree in reading. She recently passed the necessary tests for this degree, thus making her successful in obtaining this status as a reading teacher. Cyndi is a teacher at

Emmons School, and all of her friends and co-workers at Emmons and her friends in the GLS district want to congratulate her on accomplishing this educational degree.

PADS

Speaking at Emmons School, the second graders at Emmons have been learning about weather, clouds, the water cycle and temperature in their science class. They are also working hard learning cursive writing techniques and their handwriting shows a little more improvement with each passing day. In math class, they are learning how to re-group tens and hundreds. Meanwhile the junior high students at Emmons attended a presentation by Doris Erickson, a speaker from the PADS (Public Action to Deliver Shelter) program. This presentation helped make the students more aware of the plight of the homeless. The junior high is now in the process of collecting needy items to be donated to the PADS program. If you have any worthwhile items to donate to this worthy cause you may contact someone from PADS or call Emmons School for further information.

Embryology

What is more fascinating than to see a fully developed baby chick emerge from an egg? The University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service, 4-H program, will sponsor a workshop for teachers and adult or teen volunteers interested in teaching embryology to youths. The session will be conducted in March 22 at 4:30 - 7:30 p.m., in the Lake County Cooperative Extension Service office located at 100 south Rte. 45, Grayslake. A teaching packet, student materials, and fertile eggs will be provided at no cost to workshop participants and/or teachers interested in enrolling their students in the 4-H embryology project. 4-H will also provide exhibit opportunities and ribbons for all youth participating in this project. To register for this free workshop or for further information about the 4-H embryology project, call the Lake County 4-H office at (708)223-9629 before March 1.

'Touch of Love'

Girl Scout Service Unit 716 encompassing Antioch, Lindenhurst, Millburn and Lake Villa conducted a "Touch of Love," father and daughter dinner on Sunday, Feb. 11. The dinner was

held at the Lindenhurst Civic Center at 5:30 p.m. Phyllis, "Bev," Wagner coordinated the cooking and did a lot of it herself as the "chief chef." Everyone enjoyed a meal of turkey, ham and the trimmings, and played games and danced up a storm afterwards.

'Read to Succeed'

All reading classes at the AUGS will participate in Great Americas 600 Minute Reading Club. This is the third year AUGS has been a part of the "Read to Succeed" program. During the time period of Jan. 29 to March 9, each student is expected to read 600 minutes on their own of non-academic material. When they successfully complete this task, their name will be sent in so they can receive a free one-day pass to Great America. The AUGS math students recently earned \$4,317.75 for the benefit of the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. The AUGS Drama Club will be presenting an original spring play called "The Wizard's Dreams." The performance dates are March 7 and 8, at 7 p.m. in the AUGS cafeteria. Admission prices are \$.75 for students and \$1.50 for adults. Congratulations to all of the students who made the

straight A honor roll, high honor roll and regular honor roll at AUGS. I would like to recognize all students who achieved the straight A honor roll - Sixth Graders Dustin Cogdill, Megan Durney, Lindsay Edwards, Amy Haley, Pam Lozorowski, Sandra Ruscko, Russell Todd; Seventh Graders Dan Carlson, Beth Desbiens, Matt Fasana, Amanda Loehler, Leah Ludden, Jon Schultz, Dale Thiele, Ann Webrod and Ryan Zeman; Eighth Graders Karen Anderson, Sarah Ayre, Patricia Kendzcoia. Congratulations to you all. I hope I didn't leave anyone out.

Thanks

Theresa Weber from the Antioch Parks and Recreation Dept. called me with some terrific news. The Antioch Rotary Club donated \$250 to help pay for this year's Santa letters expense. Theresa was presented the check at the Rotary luncheon held at the Patio Lounge on Feb. 8. Letters to Santa are received at Santa's Antioch address from all over the state. Volunteers help answer all the letters received. Thanks, Rotary Club, for helping this holiday spirited event continue.

Sisters Trip

Well, so be it for "the best laid plans of mice and 'sisters'!" Patti Sikorski, of the Antioch Fire Dept., and her sister, Susie Daugherty, were finally presented an opportunity to travel together for the first time ever. They were very excited over their trip plans to Orlando, Fla., in order to attend a relative's graduation from the Orlando Naval Base. However, due to a heavy snow storm their flight out of O'Hare was cancelled. Nevertheless, Patti and Susie made the best of a nasty situation by staying in a luxurious hotel near the airport. They sat around the pool, enjoyed a few drinks, some delicious "Orderbs" (remember that's how I spell it), and each other's company. Hang in there, girls, eventually you will be presented another opportunity to vacation together, and you'll end up appreciating it that much more.

That's all Folks

Well folks that is it for this week. I hope you didn't get tired of reading it all. I'd like the end this week's column with a very special thank you to "Patti Santiemmo" from all of her friends, and she knows why! Till next week, remember to Call the Lizard!!

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Ducks Unlimited

CHAIN-OF-LAKES—The 7th Annual Chain Of Lakes Ducks Unlimited Chapter 132 Banquet will be held Tuesday, Feb. 27 at Maravella's in Ingleside. Tickets for the event are \$40. Included in this price will be a \$20 membership fee, prime rib dinner, and a chance to win a commemorative Ducks Unlimited shot gun. Chairman Gordy Kiesgen said proceeds from the event will go toward the preservation of wetlands. An auction and various raffles will begin at 5:30 p.m., with dinner following at 7 p.m. For more information call (708) 587-0371 or (708) 587-7402.

Tell road pact

WAUKEGAN—Three developers will be paying for improvements to Hunt Club Rd. before the regional shopping center Gurnee Mills opens next year. John Sloan, an attorney representing developers Lexington Homes and Zale Group, told the Lake County Board's Plan and Zoning Committee of the agreement at a Monday meeting. Committee members were reviewing a denial of sewer service extension to 1,250 acres annexed by Gurnee. Western Development Corp. will join Lexington and Zale in sharing the cost. The full Lake County Board is expected to consider the issue in March.

Superintendent dies

MUNDELEIN—Interim superintendent of Mundelein High School is John P. Schockmel, the school's finance director of the past 12 years. He formerly held finance and administrative posts at Round Lake, Diamond Lake and Grass Lake schools. He succeeds Wayne Bottoni, 51, who died Feb. 17 of emphysema.

Republicans forum

WAUCONDA—Voters in the Wauconda and Lake Zurich area will get

one of their first chances to talk to most of the candidates vying for positions on the Lake County board at a Meet the Candidates gathering at 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 25 at the Wauconda Legion Hall, 911 S. Main St. The event is sponsored by the Wauconda Republican Assn.

Cuneo politics

LIBERTYVILLE—Political charges are being exchanged between County Board member F.T. "Mike" Graham and Vernon Hills over acquisition of 475 acres of the 800-acre John Cuneo estate for Forest Preserve purposes. The property was annexed last year by Vernon Hills. Early this week a Forest Preserve committee voted to acquire 475 acres. The following day the estate donated 10 acres to Vernon Hills for public purposes that thwarts the proposed purchase by cutting off linking access to public parks in Libertyville.

S&L takeover

ANTIOCH—The Great American Federal Savings Corp., based in Oak Park, was taken over last Friday by the Resolution Trust Corp., a managing agency of the federal government. The

takeover was brought about because Great American did not meet the capital requirements established by federal legislation passed last August.

Arrest Beach man

ROUND LAKE BEACH—A 21-year-old Round Lake Beach man has been arrested and charged in connection with the murder of Steven Moss. Roy Cord is being held by Beach police on a single count of first degree murder, with other possible charges pending. On Feb. 10, Moss was stabbed over 40 times at his home, 1528 Round Lake Dr. Cord reportedly confessed to the crime.

Dist. 4 fundraiser

GRAYSLAKE—Robert Boness of Round Lake Beach and Larry Leafblad of Highland Lake, both candidates for Lake County Board in Dist. 4, will be holding a fundraiser Saturday, March 3 at Brae Loch Country Club off Rte. 45 in Grayslake. Admission will be \$10, with plenty of tickets available at the door. Live entertainment will begin at 8 p.m. and will last until "the crowd drops from exhaustion." For more information call (708) 223-2086 or (708) 546-5034.

Balen's racial slur stirs county tempest

by JOSEPH SOULAK
Lakeland Newspapers

Almost everyone in Lake County this week is talking about County Board member John Balen and his alleged racial slur.

Clergymen across the county, the public, some politicians and, even, some of his associates on the County Board are calling for his resignation.

The offensive remark

came at a Feb. 9 meeting of a Forest Preserve committee. While discussing services not provided the district by a contractor, Balen was supposed to have accused the man of "lying like a nigger preacher" or "If this man is telling the truth I'm a nigger preacher." Balen said his latter remark was intended to "put suspicion" on the man.

"I was misquoted," Balen

said of his remark. "It is strange my remark on Feb. 9 didn't hit the papers until a week later." Balen hinted he may see a lawyer if the controversy continues. "It depends upon how much further anyone else wants to carry this."

Clergymen, mostly from Waukegan, Zion and North Chicago, met Feb. 18 to call for Balen's resignation. They also plan to attend the same Forest Preserve Dist. committee meeting on Feb. 23 where the remark was made earlier this month and call for Balen's resignation. Tentative plans call for attending the regular County Board meeting on Tuesday, March 13, to repeat their demands.

"I'm the one who deserves an apology," Balen

said, "me and all of the black clergy subjected to this controversy."

Balen said he will not resign, quit or retire until Nov. 30. That is when his current term as a Dist. 2 County Board member ends. Balen announced nine months ago he would not seek re-election. A wide-open race has resulted with four candidates. One is his nephew.

"I'm leaving the board, partially, because of my age, but, moreso, because I see no hope for the county. The people coming on the board today have no goal or idea of what they want to achieve. There are no programs for improving the quality of life. It's frustrating," said a man who has often cast the lone dissent-

ing vote on a body of 24 to 36 members, depending upon the year.

Balen, 67, has been on the county board for 22 years. His district is an estimated 40 percent minority.

Balen, who is an usher in a Catholic church, said he has worked for and with blacks as an elected official and at the U.S. Steel Col plant in North Chicago where he was a union official. "I'm not prejudiced," he said, "although many people are trying to make me look like that."

His main accomplishment along the job line was serving on an Urban League committee in Waukegan working with a program to train minorities in office practices, secretarial skills

and office machines.

Colleagues noted the racial remark attributed to Balen is typical of the man. "Everyone here says that's the way John is," said board member Samuel Payne of Zion. He noted that Balen has been known as a "yeller" and "screamer" for years, often making remarks and creating scenes that caused consternation on the board. Payne is one of two black members on the board. He was planning a party for Balen upon his retirement. The other black is Audrey Nixon of North Chicago, who represents the same district as Balen.

It was Payne's vote that gave Balen the County Board chairmanship almost 15 years ago.

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Airport focus shifts

Mayor Richard Daley's rather astonishing third Chicago airport plan with its massive relocation of private residences and businesses surely will be the focus of long-time public debate, but it comes as a sigh of relief for Lake County residents concerned about open space and a cherished suburban way of life.

It wasn't too long ago that transportation planners looked at Lake County's open countryside as a possible site along with unbuilt lands on the west side and south side of the metropolitan area as a location for a major airport to relieve O'Hare International. That's all in the past now, mostly due to our own booming growth, unless some politicians get the idea of demolishing the clusters of upscale subdivisions in Fremont Township or the Wadsworth area.

At the time, we took the position that the far northern suburbs already have a

third airport, Mitchell Field in nearby Milwaukee. With the focus on the Hegewisch and South Deering neighborhoods in Chicago and the adjacent suburbs of Burnham and Calumet City, the possibility arises that the metro area will have two "third" airports, Milwaukee for us "northerners" and wherever the experts settle on for the south side, either Daley's plan or northwest Indiana. Frankly, we like the direction in which the spotlight has turned.

It's difficult to see what use Lakeland residents would make of the far south airport, unless it provides international service. The die appears to have been cast. We'll continue to use O'Hare, occasionally Midway Field, and when convenience suits, Milwaukee's Mitchell, which, by the way, is one of Lake County's best kept secrets for quality air transportation. The turn of events suits us just fine.

Vary-hued GOP

After the hue and cry over the upcoming March 20 primary subsidies, County Republican Chairman Robert "Bob" Neal ought to sort out all the colorations the GOP has taken of late. At least he should try.

Lake County Republicanism has become a virtual rainbow. There are the regulars and the mavericks. Republicans are flinging labels of "rebel" and "rascal" at each other. Perhaps the biggest segment of the GOP, but by far the least vocal, is independent Republicans, those voters

who classify themselves as members of the GOP as far as national and state issues are concerned, but who refuse to submit to the litmus test being imposed by Neal and his followers. The various factions of the GOP battling it out now for County Board nominations illustrate best what we're taking about.

The Democrats used to have a lock on factions and splinters. Not anymore, if Lake County is any indication. Perhaps we've missed some other parts of the GOP rainbow. If we have, let us know and we'll share them with you.

Viewpoint

New chief facing test of abilities

by BILL SCHROEDER

Credit Mayor Robert Ratch with uncommon political courage to bring in an "outsider" for Lindenhurst police chief, a Chicago detective no less. Suburbanites shun Chicago like the plague, except for places to get a paycheck and have fun, but they're suspicious of anyone connected with the Windy City establishment so Mayor Ratch was breaking precedent.

Det. Richard J. Jablonski, 53, who will take over the Lindenhurst chief's job March 1, will assume his duties under somewhat of a cloud despite 29 years of meritorious service, two college degrees and a sheepskin from the FBI Academy. Besides anti-Chicago bias, Chief Jablonski will have to win over two trustees who preferred Lt. Art Preder, popular 19-year veteran of a department that has been the target of neighboring municipalities for new officers. He'll also have to win the approval of the Lake County police chief's "fraternity," a tightly knit group that is more used to dealing with up-from-the-ranks chiefs or the typical "musical chairs" move where councils hire away an officer from another county town to fill a chief's vacancy. But if anyone can cope, it's a Chicago cop, so Chief Jablonski should be able to wend his way through any land mines tossed in his path until he can prove himself.

There's no question that Chicago trained lawmen bring a different style to the suburbs. They're used to a para-military organized with a well defined chain of command. They know how to deal with tough assignments and they know how to get the job done. They're cops first, last and always. Bank on Chief Jablonski to do a bang-up job and confirm the

confidence of Mayor Ratch, who has been taking more than a little political heat.

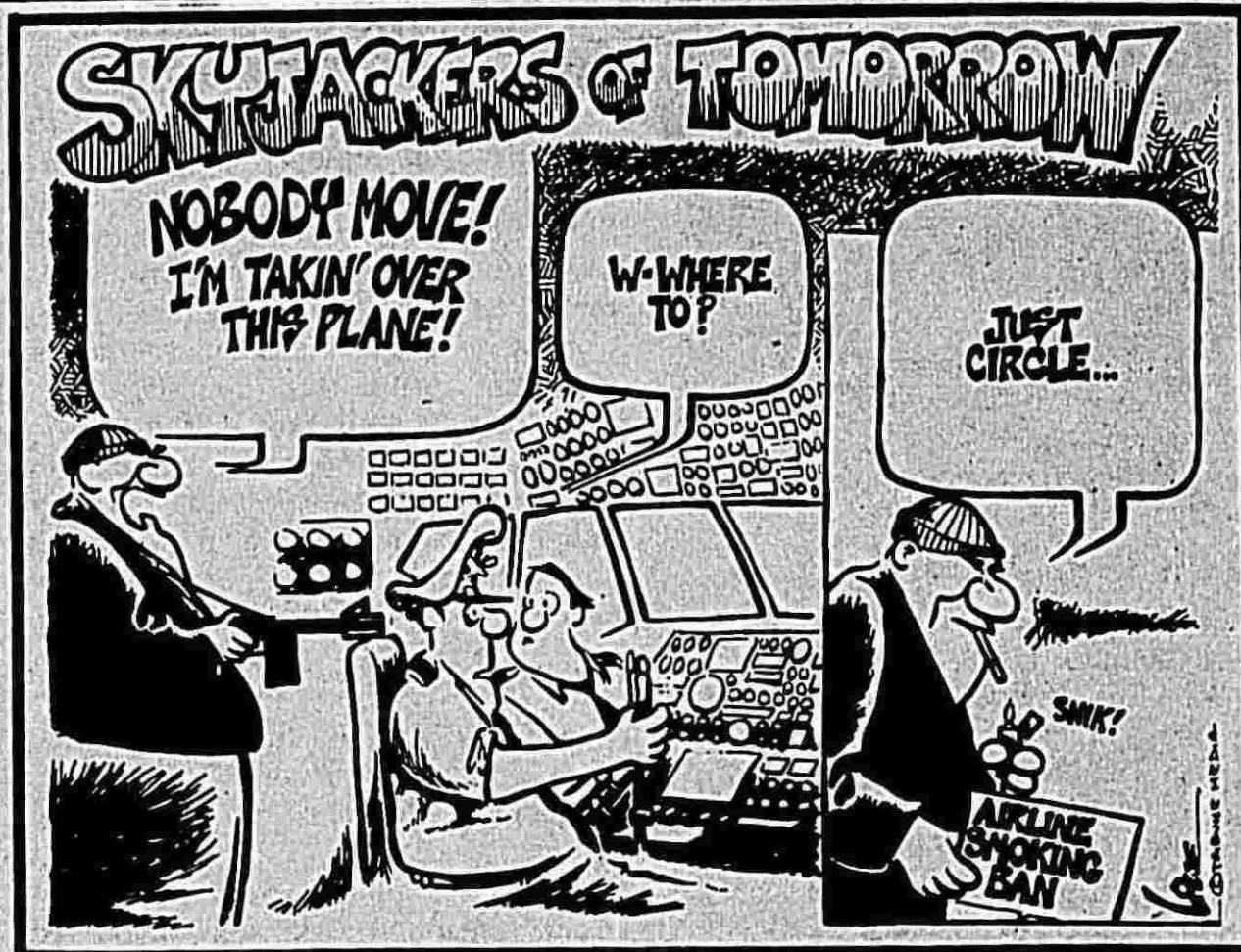
Lindenhurst officials got assistance from the Illinois Chiefs of Police Assn. in its search for a new chief. Police chiefs from Wheaton and Mt. Prospect and the retired Elgin chief served as a three-person screening and interviewing panel. Jablonski was one of two persons the panel recommended as being equally qualified.

Some years ago Fox Lake turned to a veteran of the Chicago Police Dept. to reorganize a demoralized department and install discipline and efficiency. Results were excellent with Chief Robert "Bob" Trinski, a highly decorated Chicago policeman,

benefit of a running start, having been a Fox Lake summer resident for 25 years and having a business in the community before being named chief. With a spit and polish approach, Trinski quickly restored respect and established policies and procedures that still are in effect before retiring a second time.

Trinski, by the way, will undoubtedly get a big kick out of the fact that another former Chicago police officer coming to Lake County has a "ski" on the end of his surname. Bob would call it that "the Polish Connection. Hard to beat."

ONE MAN'S FAMILY—Pop missed Valentine's Day, but he beat President's Day in assembling a cabinet delivered by Santa Claus. Turned out that the directions were correct. Only a screw driver and some patience were required. But the long put-off task wasn't completed without some expert assistance from the lady of the house.



Letters To The Editor

Sick of Neal rebels

Editor:

I am sick and tired of Robert Neal and his own band of rebel Republicans distortion of the facts of the Lake County Forest Preserve's use of condemnation to acquire land.

It is a matter of record that only 2.4 percent of the land acquired in 1989 was acquired through condemnation, two of 82 purchases. It wouldn't be very difficult to "put a bean in these peoples ears" by telling them that they could have gotten a lot more from their developer friends, making them feel sorry enough for themselves to write a letter to the editor. These Republican rebels accuse everyone else of what they are doing themselves.

I liken Bob Neal and his band to landgrabbers of the Old West who kept things stirred up until they got all of the land, whether from sheep herders, cattlemen or Indians. There will be no compromise or inter-governmental cooperation in Lake County until this rebel band of capitalistic Republicans are excluded from our system of government. They even refuse to honor candidate enforcements within their own party because they feel these candidates will not serve their own selfish wants.

I endorse Carol Calabrese and Don Coulson for Dist. 5, Robert Boness and Larry Leafblad for Dist. 4 and Bruce Hansen and John Reindl for Dist. 6 for Lake County Board.

Raymond L. LaCroix
Grayslake

Balen not racial

Editor:

The news media has blown the story of John Balen's alleged racial slur out of proportion. I went to school with John and can tell you that he is far from being racially discriminating.

John always has fought for oppressed people regardless of race, color or religion. He has done more for black American people than any other public official in the county particularly in North Chicago and Waukegan.

John grew up on the south side of Waukegan and I'm sure anyone who knew him from his school days to present will attest to this. John's record as a Lake County Board member and his contribution to the Lake County Forest Preserve will also attest to the fine qualities that John Balen has.

Many Lake County citizens will enjoy the forest preserve wild life areas for fishing, camping, etc. for years to come. Unfortunately we grew up in a time of racial unrest and there were a lot of discriminatory sayings that people picked up on, be they white or black. I believe if indeed John did use one of these sayings, that it didn't come from the heart but rather from an old habit of childhood that really didn't mean anything to us then and certainly wouldn't be said now with the intent to harm anyone.

Officials should be more cautious in choosing their words but, we are all God's people and humans subject to the some mistakes as anyone else. John is not seeking reelection and whatever he may have said should not be a reflection on the fine record he has as a public servant. Perhaps an apology would serve the Lord's will.

Edward Barnett
Gurnee

Drivers won't slow down

Editor:

The Fox Lake area has suffered two deaths of pedestrians due to vehicle mishandling and yet the cars still seem to speed without concern.

I myself was hit by an auto traveling too fast for road conditions. I was lucky. My back was fractured, my children were shattered and my finances were destroyed, but I'm alive!

After my injury I was forced to sit at home. During this time I noticed how many vehicles disregard speed limit signs. My few trips to town put more fear in my heart after seeing autos travel at speeds exceeding 25 mph through Lakeland Plaza.

What will it take to slow down? To some the death of someone dear to us, to others it might take a loss of our ever so treasured sports car, but what ever our priorities are something must be done.

Timothy S. Diusa
Ingleside

Pay only fair market

Editor:

There is an interesting comparison between the dollar per acre cost of land purchase made by the Libertyville Twp. Open Space Dist. and the Lake County Forest Preserve (LCFP).

The LCFP acquired 1,793 acres in 1989, 1,748 acres (or 97.5 percent) was acquired through negotiations. Only 2.5 percent (55 acres) was purchased through eminent domain. The average cost, not including legal fees, was \$13,455 per acre. The Libertyville Twp. Open Space Dist., under the administration of Ralph Swank, has acquired 150 acres, all through negotiations at an average cost of \$35,000 per acre.

Under my administration, the
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Letters Invited

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain home address and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.

Politically Speaking

by JOSEPH SOULAK
Lakeland Newspapers

A 60-bed psychiatric hospital is being proposed for Avon Twp.

Although the site has been picked, the Macon, Ga., based Charter Hospital Corp. isn't telling where. It wants the state OK first.

Charter has 103 hospitals in 29 states, including Charter Barklay Hospital in Chicago and plain old Charter Hospital in Milwaukee.

Charter is asking Gurnee to approve a 60-bed facility planned for 10 acres in the Grand Tri-State Industrial Park. A hearing by the Gurnee Plan Comm. was held Feb. 7. The company says it likes to locate hospitals near schools and residential neighborhoods. A similar, but different, firm was almost tarred and feathered when it sought an okay for a psychiatric hospital near Woodland School in Willwood last year. That was defeated by public opinion.

Naturally, Lake County hospitals are opposed to the latest proposal. St. Therese in Waukegan only fills 59 percent of its psychiatric beds. Also opposed is Victory Hospital, which added 30 beds last year, and Condell, which plans 26 additional beds in 1991.

It wasn't exactly love at first sight, but there is a political marriage of sorts in the Dist. 4 (Avon, Grant, Lake Villa and Antioch townships) County Board race.

Charles Johnston of Round Lake Beach insists he and incumbent Charlotte Kiesgen of Fox Lake have tied the election knot.

"Johnston and I are supporting each other as the endorsed Republican candidates," Kiesgen said. "But we each have separate campaigns, chairmen and funds."

One of the most arrogant public servants in Lake County isn't a servant and isn't serving the public. That's the opinion of at least three well-qualified County Board members—Suzi Schmidt of Lake Villa, Carol Calabresa of Libertyville and John Reindl of Fremont Twp.

They are in a position to know. All are members of the Building

and Health Committee, Schmidt as chairman, Calabresa as vice chairman and Reindl as a member.

Among the public servants they must deal with on a weekly, sometimes daily, basis is Lake County Building and Zoning Director Robert Streicher.

"He's terrible, absolutely terrible when it comes to cooperation," Calabresa said. "He acts like he doesn't care."

"Streicher has gotten worse as the years have gone by," Schmidt said of the man who has the final say on what gets built and what is red tagged in the unincorporated parts of Lake County. "Sometimes he's just impossible," Schmidt added.

"He's a pompous ass," Reindl said frankly. "He knows the law, but he has too much discretionary authority."

Streicher, who came to power in the era of then-County Board Chairman Ron Coles of Lake Villa, feels insulated from such talk. He has just enough votes on the board to keep him in office.

Despite his poor public relations with people in the unincorporated area and the likes of Calabresa, Schmidt and Reindl, Streicher hangs in there. He's a survivor. Call it politics.

OVERHEARD: Incumbent Dist. 4 County Board candidate Charlotte Kiesgen of Fox Lake wants a correction. She was mentioned in last week's issue as being a part-time bartender at the Waltonian in Fox Lake. Not so. Kiesgen said she was a manager (and occasional fill-in bartender) at the Mineola Hotel until last July and worked only one weekend as a bartender last summer when owner Pete Jakstas took a vacation. Those living in the Libertyville/Mundelein area might think seriously of joining the League of Women Voters. It is a quick way to political stardom. Mayor JoAnn Eckmann is a member. So is newly-appointed Trustee Nancy Kreuser. Latest member to gain a spot in village government is Ruth Bogan. She was named last week to the Plan Commission. Wasn't it Casey Stengel who said something about



Fred Foreman



Charlotte Kiesgen



Robert Streicher

"nice guys finish last?" It happened in Lindenhurst. The nice guy is Art Preder. He has been on the police department for 19 years. When Chief Gary Kupsak resigned in October to return to Vernon Hills, the village board named Preder acting chief. Preder was one of those being considered for chief. But he's a nice guy. So a Chicago detective, Richard Jablonski, 53, was named to the \$40,000 a year job. Preder, the nice guy he is, said: "I'm real happy with the choice." James Burns, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor on Neil Hartigan's ticket, decided to stump Lake and McHenry counties on Valentine's Day. He started the morning in McHenry County and was headed for afternoon appointments in Lake County. The Evanston resident didn't make it. He either got lost in one of the drifts left in the wake of a nine-inch snowstorm or is still somewhere in McHenry County courting voters. Lake County State's Atty. Fred Foreman is the seventh recipient of the Heartbeat Award of the Grant Twp. Republican Club. It is awarded annually for outstanding contributions to the GOP party. In presenting the award at an annual Lincoln Day dinner on Feb. 10 in Fox Lake it was noted this will be among the last political functions Foreman can attend. The new federal district attorney for northern Illinois is just like a judge when it comes to politics. His office could be compromised.

COMING EVENTS—Sunday, Feb. 25 3-6 p.m. Candidate's Night by Wauconda Twp. Republican Assn. at Wauconda American Legion Post, 905 S. Main St. Free admission, including beer and snacks. **Sunday, Feb. 25: 3 to 5 p.m.** Fund raiser for Robert Grever and Colin McRae, Dist. 6 County Board candidates, at Lake Barrington Park Dist.,

Kelsey Rd. west of Rte. 56. For \$10 tickets call offices of the candidates, (708) 438-6310 or (708) 526-6281. **Wednesday, Feb. 28:** Noon luncheon meeting of Waukegan-Lake County Chamber of Commerce, Gurnee Holiday Inn, Grand Ave., Gurnee, noon. Guest speaker will be Republican gubernatorial candidate Jim Edgar. For tickets (\$13 for chamber members, \$16 for non-members) call chamber office at (708) 249-3800.

Thursday, March 1: Debate for County Board Dist. 2 and 3 candidates at Waukegan Public Library, 128 N. County St., 7 to 10 p.m. **Saturday, March 3:** March to Victory fund raiser for Larry Leafblad and Robert Boness, candidates for Dist. 4 County Board at Brae Loch Country Club, Rte. 45, Grayslake, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. For \$10 tickets that include music of Scotch Lads and K Ace, phone campaign Mgr. Suzi Schmidt at (708) 356-3173. **Saturday, March 3: 7 p.m.** Avon Twp. Republican Club spring dinner at Renwood Country Club, Hainesville Rd., Round Lake Beach, with 59th Dist. State Rep. Virginia Frederick (R-Lake Forest) as guest speaker. For \$20 tickets phone Jean Tanner at (708) 223-2350. **Sunday, March 4:** Get Acquainted fund raiser for Dist. 6 County Board candidates Robert Grever and Colin McRae, Fritz's Banquet Room, Rtes. 12 and Old Rand Rd., Lake Zurich, 3 to 5 p.m. Donations accepted. **Monday, March 5:** Debate between Dist. 1 County Board candidates, Elm Place School, Highland Park, 7:30 to 10 p.m. **Wednesday, March 7:** Debate between Dist. 5 County Board candidates, Rockland School, 310 Rockland Rd., Libertyville, 7:30 to 10 p.m. **Friday, March 9:** Citizens for Robert Depke fund raiser at Diplomat Restaurant, Grand Ave., Gurnee, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Letters

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Libertyville Twp. Open Space Dist. acquired 714 acres all through negotiations at an average cost of \$13,665 per acre. This cost included all legal, planning and appraisal fees of the entire open space program since its inception in 1985 until I left office in 1989. Acknowledging that we received 43 acres as a gift from Gaylord Donnelly, it would make the LCFP average cost and Open Space District's cost, under my tenure, very close. Swank's land cost is 2 1/2 times higher than both.

A public body has an obligation to protect the landowner by paying fair market value for the land, but it also has an equal responsibility to the taxpayers to pay only fair market value, and no more.

F.T. "Mike" Graham
Libertyville

Abortionists change rules

Editor:

Americans believe in freedom. Government should not tell people what to do. So when pro-abortionists saw that their movement was getting nowhere, they changed their argument. They no longer advocate abortion; instead, they are now promoting "choice."

This tells us something. Abortionists themselves realize what abortion is. Abortion is the murder of an innocent

unborn child. Nobody supports this! Even the abortionists now claim they are "personally opposed" to abortion. They have stopped defending abortions as "just another medical procedure." They know it is more than that.

Now comes the switch. The abortionists changed the argument. They have managed to shift the attention of the American people from the abortion procedure to the events that occur before the abortion. Now they talk about "women's options." They argue about the "choice" that occurs before the abortion.

The abortionists have done well by this argument. Americans do not believe in murder, so it is important to shift the American people's attention from the abortion to the "choice." Americans love to "choose." We love the freedom to dress, walk, talk, or think as we wish. The abortionists have made abortion one more choice people can make. And the American people are buying this concept.

Peter S. Karlovics
Gurnee

Fight for parks expansion

Editor:

In every community's growth, there is the built-in tug-of-war between developers of housing and industry and providing for the recreation facilities for the residents to use when these same developers have long

since gone.

The dilemma boils down to donations of land or cash from prospective developers. Throughout history, developers have played their hands close to their vests, eager to look generous but also eager to minimize and donations that could have been "sold" as lots or parcels. That is why most developers try to "donate" the worst parcel of the development to the park district because then they can look both: generous to the community in terms of acreage and frugal to their investors.

The reality is that someone now has to look past all this rhetoric and decide what kind of recreational opportunities will be available 10 to 15 years from now. Unfortunately, Grayslake does not have a benefactor that is willing to donate land and money to develop land into top quality park facilities. The village of Libertyville had David Adler who donated the Adler Park and Cultural Center to their town, but Grayslake has had to fight on its own. It is difficult, but it can be done. There are many good examples of growing communities in this area that have provided for adequate park facilities during their periods of rapid growth. The residents and villages can use their facilities for the good of the community, not as some bargaining chip.

Grayslake has a unique opportunity to

obtain an extremely valuable and logical piece of land for its parks, the Epstein property. It is time for all factions of government to come together on this and obtain this property for the future of this community.

I urge all parties involved to become united, unconditionally, to help obtain this once in a lifetime opportunity to provide an excellent addition to the future of Grayslake parks.

David Peters
Grayslake

OFF THE WALL

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THE BIGGER A MAN'S HEAD--THE EASIER IT IS TO FILL HIS SHOES

Wilmot, Richmond win first annual hose run

A team from the Richmond Volunteer Fire Dept. took second place and a team of Grayslake firefighters placed fifth in the first annual Firefighters Hose Run held Thursday, Feb. 8, at the Wilmot Mountain Ski Area.

The event was hosted by members of the Kenosha Fire Dept. In all, eight five-man teams took part, including two from the Kenosha Fire Dept., one each from Wilmot and

Randall fire departments in Wisconsin and Barrington, Grayslake, Newport Twp. and Richmond in Illinois.

Each team skied the 1,500-foot slalom course three times, with the best time used to determine placement. The Wilmot department's winning time was 31.07 seconds, only a few seconds slower than the registered by individual ski racers.

Other skiers stared in disbelief as teams consisting of five firefighters each sped down the slalom course while attired in firefighting garb, including long canvas coats and helmets and carrying a 50-foot length of 1.5-inch fire hose.

Members of the second place Richmond team were Fire Chief Ron Bergsma, Ken Bergsma, Jeff Kostein,

Scott Drabant and Rick Krieger.

Members of the fifth place Grayslake team were Don Mobley, Greg Formica, John Christian, Howard Biederer and Perry Howard.

Each team paid a \$35 entry fee and Carr said proceeds remaining after expenses will be donated to the Muscular Dystrophy Assn.

Kenosha Firefighter Alan Carr, who organized the event after seeing similar ones in New England, said the hoses races proved to be a great success and he was

approached at Wilmot by a number of off-duty firefighters from as far away as Chicago and Milwaukee who indicated they want to field teams for next year's event.

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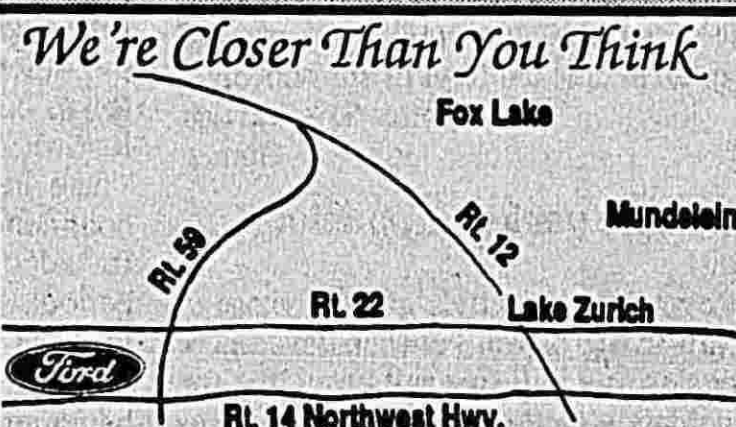
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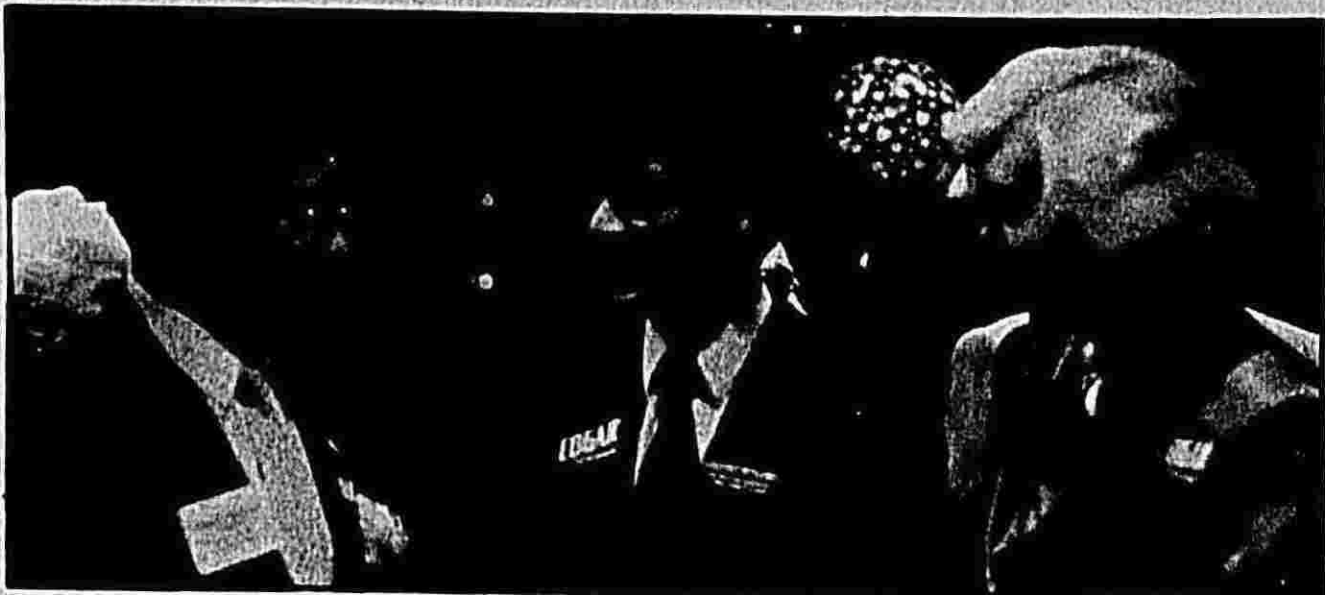
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Candidate for county clerk

Among the many candidates at Lincoln Day dinner by Grant Twp. Republican Club at Maravella's Restaurant in Ingleside was Paul Chung, center. The Barrington dentist is running for Lake County Clerk against Democratic incumbent Linda Hess. He converses with Lake County Republican Party Chairman Paul Neal. At right is Francine Wolf, manager of the party's Waukegan headquarters.

Dean's List

Five Lakeland area students made the dean's list for the first semester of the 1989-90 academic year at Elmhurst College. Those students are Mark McCarthy and Brian Seeley of Barrington, Michael Podpora of Fox Lake, Richard Anderson of Lake Villa, Marilyn Peterson of Lake Zurich and Pauline Proszowski of Prairie View.

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Fast food topic of gathering

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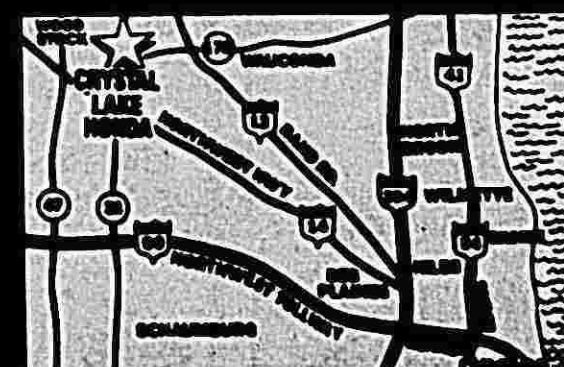
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by GLORIA DAVIS
Entertainment Editor

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Alvaro Jimenez, who has owned the El Torero for 13 years, says that his steak fajitas are the top seller.

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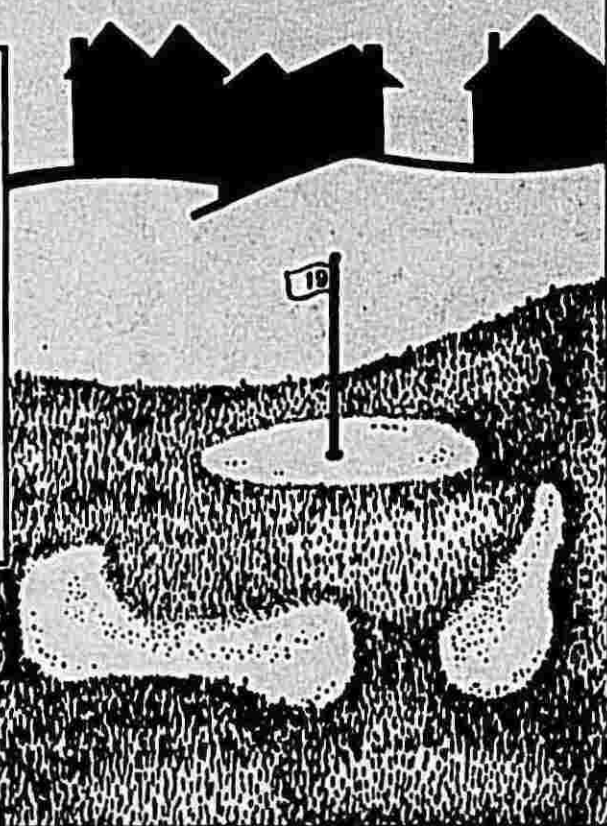
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TOP 10 "BEST" RETIREMENT AREAS

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Murray, KY	\$64,000
Clayton, GA	\$64,000
Hot Springs, AR	\$62,000
Grand Lake, OK	\$75,000
Fayetteville, AR	\$58,000
St. George/Zion, UT	\$80,000
Brownsville, TX	\$65,000
Bloomington IN	\$69,000
San Antonio, TX	\$72,000
Port Angeles, WA	\$75,000

SOURCE: Rand McNally
Century 21 Real Estate Corporation



Rankings compiled by combining scores for housing, money matters, climate, safety, health care and leisure living.

Many seniors have multiple chronic health problems

A new statistical survey by federal health researchers has detailed what many have learned from experience: millions of older people have multiple health problems.

The national Centers for Disease Control reported Friday that 45 percent of American women and 35 percent of men in their 60s have two or more of the ailments on a list of nine common chronic health problems. Among people in their 70s, it's 61 percent for women and 47 percent for men. And among people 80 or older, it's 70 percent for

women and 53 percent for men.

The nine conditions, and their prevalence among Americans 60 and up, are: arthritis, 49 percent; high blood pressure, 42 percent; cataracts (including treated patients), 20 percent; heart disease, 14 percent; varicose veins, 10 percent; diabetes, 10 percent; cancer, 7 percent; osteoporosis or hip fracture, 6 percent; and stroke, 5 percent.

The most common one-two punch among Americans 60 and up was high blood pressure and

arthritis, experienced by 24 percent.

The CDC also reported that an increasing number of chronic health problems does affect an older person's ability to perform the tasks of daily living. (AP)

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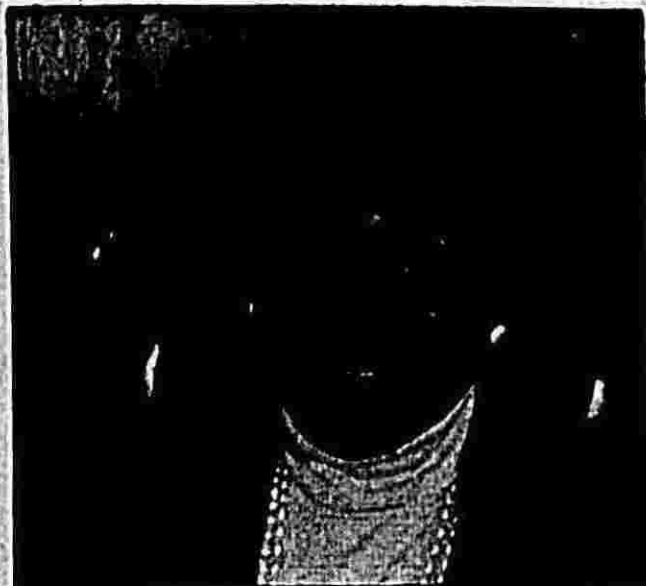
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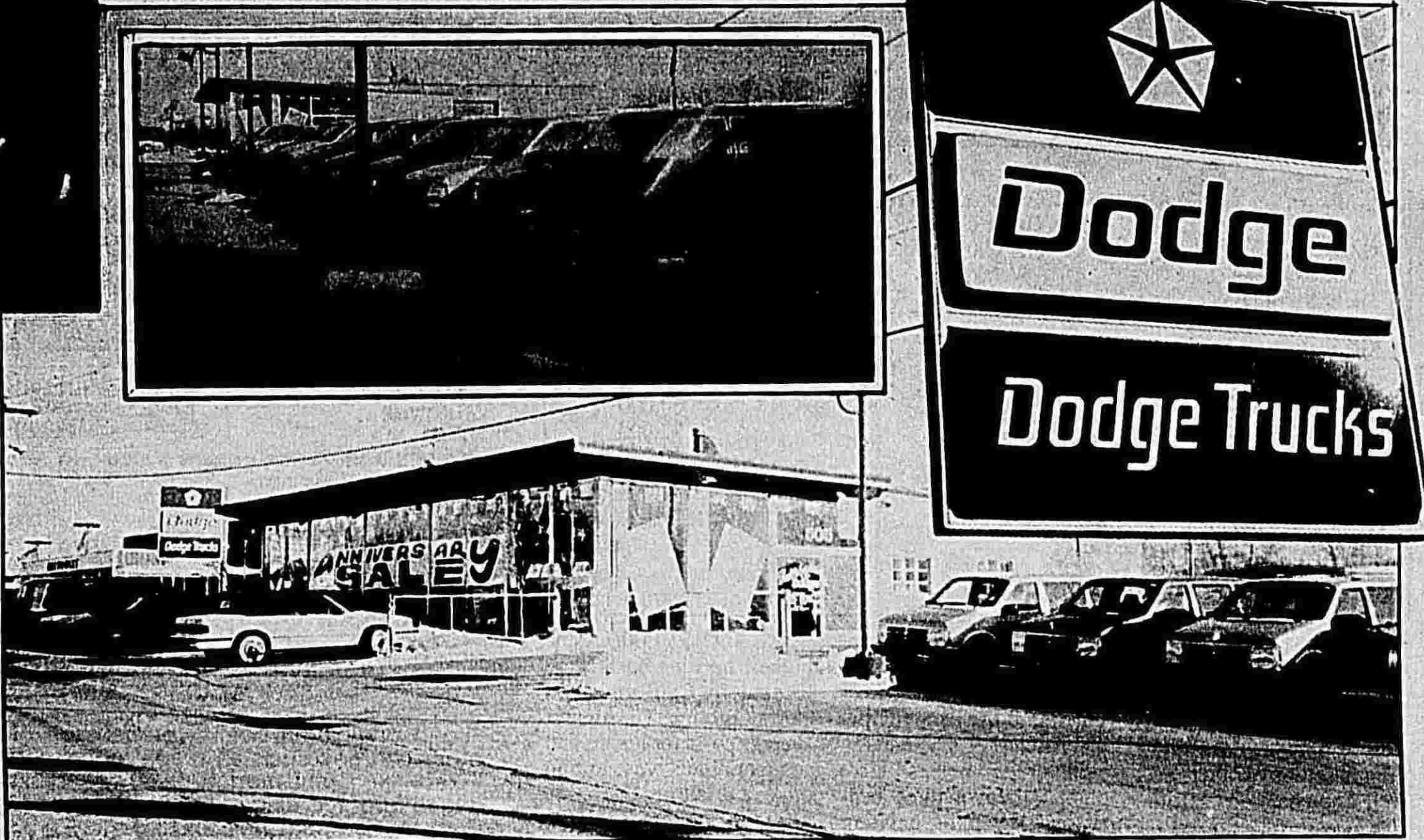
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BUSINESS entrepreneur



Friendly service

Shirley Gross-Moore, president of Barrington Dodge, above, took over the operations one year ago. She hopes to make the dealership on 505 W. Northwest Hwy., Barrington, popular for its efficient service, fair deals and friendly staff. She is among a few female dealers out of the 25,000 Dodge dealerships in the country. Her first year was filled with big challenges, including to reduce an excessive inventory.—Photos by Donna Duncan and Karen Pramshafer



Female car dealer steers toward service

by DONNA DUNCAN
Lakeland Newspapers

As a child, Shirley Gross-Moore watched her dad pump gas and fix cars at his service station in Michigan. Now, she puts in up to 12 hours a day running a car business.

She doesn't fix them—she sells them.

As president of Barrington Dodge in Barrington, Moore strives to satisfy her customers with a soft sell approach, emphasizing service.

"Service is paramount," she said, adding

people want service and shop around until they find the best deal.

In fact, she said proudly, one customer hopped on a bus from Northbrook just to buy a car from her.

"It makes me feel good. Because of the customer's favorable experience, she will tell other people," Moore said.

The most rewarding part of her job is being able to work out a deal with someone who has had a difficult time getting credit and watching them drive away in a new car, satisfied.

"My philosophy is always treat the customer as if they're right. Don't use high pressure selling," Moore said.

Moore oversees a medium size dealership with a sales quota of 555. In 1989, Barrington Dodge exceeded its quota, selling more than 600 cars, with the mini-van as top seller. Moore hopes to sell 800 cars a year someday.

But first, she is leading the dealership through a transition period. With just 12 months under her belt, her goal is to make the three-year-old dealership famous for its efficient service, fair deals and a pleasant and courteous staff.

"It takes a while for a dealer to adopt your personality," she said.

Although she has no automotive background, she brings to her job experience in finance and personnel — two key ingredients in car sales.

Born and raised in Michigan, Moore said she always had a keen interest in cars.

"When I was a little girl, my father had a service station. I loved going with him to the station on weekends," she said.

Prior to coming to Barrington Dodge, she worked as director of community affairs for a TV station in Southfield, Mich. She also has a bachelor's degree in accounting and an MBA. She also stinted as a special agent with the Treasury Dept.

After her husband died in 1983, she decided to do something completely different.

"I thought I should do something I truly enjoy doing, so I entered TV," she said.

While working at the TV station, she bumped into a college friend, who told her about the chance to become a car dealer.

"It's a big step to take, but my business background helped a lot," she said.

As sales manager/general manager, Moore closes deals, works with a three-member sales staff, orders inventory and appraises cars. She also oversees the service department.

"I set goals for myself. I'm fortunate to have a lot of good breaks," she said.

But coming to Barrington Dodge was her choice. When the entrepreneur completed a two-year training program for Dodge car dealers in Ferndale, Mich. two years ago, she chose the Barrington store.

"It seemed to be the right place for me. I like the surrounding area. As a novice dealer, it's better to build customer base in a rural area than in an urban area because there's fewer problems," she said.

Instead of worrying about high insurance costs and car lot vandalism, she concentrates on attracting customers.

Out of 25,000 Dodge dealers in the nation, she is one of a few females running the store. Most of the women who do manage a dealership get into it as a result of their husbands or fathers, Moore said.

"Being a woman has not been any kind of a handicap. Maybe it's been in my favor. I've received a lot of support from business women in the area," she said.

Since she is new, she wears two hats — sales manager and general manager. But she is looking to hire a full-time sales manager to relieve some of her workload.

She also hopes to round out her sales staff by hiring five part-time sales people. She said the job may be perfect for housewives or teachers or real estate brokers.

"You have to keep in touch and have a belief in something higher than just you. Without that (faith), I wouldn't have been able to overcome problems I've run into," she said.

With faith in God and strong determination, she manages to tackle the responsibilities of moving to a new city and operating a business with gross annual sales of over \$9 million. She also works toward correcting an excessive inventory and wrong vehicle mix.

While Moore can reveal her philosophies and sales techniques, she refuses to say her age.

She said the challenge for car dealers in the decade ahead is to offer new and different products other than new cars.

"Along with selling new cars, we need to offer used cars, service and parts to make profits," she said.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Lake Zurich

Manufacturers National Corp. has announced that it has reached an agreement to acquire State Bank of Lake Zurich in Lake Zurich for \$24 million, in a combination of cash and Manufacturers stock. The transaction is subject to the approval of the appropriate regulatory agencies. State Bank of Lake Zurich reported assets of \$157 million at Dec. 31, 1989. It operates three branch offices in Lake Zurich and employs 82 individuals. Upon acquisition by Manufacturers, State Bank of Lake Zurich will become a separate subsidiary of Affiliated Banc Group, Inc., the seven-bank holding company Manufacturers owns in Illinois.

Lake County

The Feb. 28 Forward Latchman of the Wisconsin Lake County Chamber of Commerce will feature President of Manufacturers National Corp. Edgar is a businessman involved in the purchase of the State of Illinois. This study program will be held at the Gurnee Country Club at 11000 W. Lake County Rd. at 11:00 a.m. Advance reservations are needed through the Chamber office, 2100 W. Lake County Rd., Gurnee, Ill. 60032. Tickets are \$10. For more information, call 848-1111.

national recognition. Edgar used his position as state librarian to pioneer an adult literacy program that became a model for the nation.

Mundelein

The Signory of Mundelein has been honored by The Signory Corp. of Naperville for best 1989 sales performance by a new franchise and for best quality and service by any franchise. In recognition, two beautiful plaques were awarded at the company's year-end franchise meeting.

Gurnee

Wholesale Moving and Warehouse Co., Inc., located in Gurnee, announced the formation of its Office Relocation Division, devoted exclusively to planning and executing office and industrial moves. Wholesale, agent for Allied Van Lines, has been a leader in the transportation of goods, people and vehicles for the past 30 years. The company was purchased in 1988 by Larry Robertson, an 18-year veteran of the moving industry, and by Larry Dale, formerly vice president of sales and marketing for Allied Van Lines. Robertson manages the Gurnee facility, while Dale operates the company's national office.

Housing costs in '90s will influence retirement plans

The cost of residential real estate will play an increasingly significant role in the plans of thousands of new retirees in the decade of the '90s, according to a survey conducted by Century 21 Real Estate Corp.

"It's well documented that the south and west were the most frequent retirement destinations during the 1980s," said Martin Rueter, senior vice president of regional development for

examined data from Retirement Places Rated by Rand McNally and polled its national system of offices in order to complete the survey.

The U.S. Census Bureau figures identify Florida, California, Texas, North Carolina, Georgia, Arizona, Alabama, South Carolina, New Mexico and Mississippi as the top 10 states for retirees. Century 21 brokers in each state were

ums comprise less than one percent of the available housing. In four others, they are not available. Substantial price differences were found throughout the various markets.

The best housing buys were found in Alabama and Arkansas. The least expensive average home price was \$58,000 in Fayetteville, Ark. The lowest average price for a condominium was found in McAllen,

the survey also determined average prices for the 10 "best" retirement communities identified by Rand McNally. Rand McNally's

ratings were compiled by combining point scores on money matters, housing, climate, personal safety, health care and leisure

living. Prices in the top 10 communities were generally lower than the prices identified in the top 10 states survey.



MORTGAGE INDEX

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	RATE	TYPE	% DOWN	YEARS	PTS/FEES
Beneficial Mortgage	9.75%	FIXED	5%	30	3.750-275
(D) Libertyville	9.75%	FIXED	5%	15	2.750-275
362-8810	8.250%	ARM (1 yr.)	5%	30	1.375-275

COMMENTS: Jumbo & second mortgages available - rates differ. E-Z Qualifier mortgages available - Debt ratios to 50% rates differ.

Richmond Bank	9.75%	FIXED	20%	30	3.00-
(A) Richmond	9.50%	FIXED	20%	15	3.00-
587-4710	7.75%	ARM (1 yr.)	20%	30	3.00-

COMMENTS:

First American Bank	10.25%	FIXED	10%	30	2.50
(A) Chicago	10.00%	FIXED	10%	15	2.50
545-0800	9.875%	ARM (31 yr.)	10%	30	1.00

COMMENTS: Jumbo to 300,000 10.625 fixed 20%; 30 yrs. pts. 1.50

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For additional housing information contact: Renee George, Realtor-Associate, 395-1010.

Best retirement havens and average home prices

	Avg. Home price**	Avg. Condo price**
1)Murray, KY*	\$64,000	\$ 77,000
2) Clayton, GA	64,000	67,000
3)Hot Springs, AR	62,000	67,000
4)Grand Lake, OK	75,000	112,000***
5)Fayetteville, AR	58,000	62,000
6)St. George/Zion, UT	80,000	59,000
7)Brownsville, TX	65,000	60,000
8)Bloomington, IN	69,000	77,000
9)San Antonio, TX	72,000	60,000
10)Port Angeles, WA	75,000	150,000***

*Source: Rand McNally

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Century 21 Real Estate Corp. "If Census Bureau forecasts are correct, that will probably continue. But, many potential retirees are examining other less well-known, more affordable areas," Rueter noted.

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Edwin H. Moore

Edwin H. Moore of Electric Metering Co., Energy Supply Co., has been named chairman of the Guardian Advisory Council for the National Federation of Independent Business/Illinois, the state's largest small-business organization. In this capacity, Moore will help bring important small-business issues to the attention of Illinois state senators and representatives in their home districts. Moore also will provide input on small-business matters to the state and national organizations.

"For more than four years, I was involved with the Florida Legislature, so I'm glad to have the opportunity to enter this forum again," Moore said. "1990 will be an important year for Illinois small-business and I will take an aggressive role in seeing that our side is heard." Moore joined Electric Metering Co. as vice president/partner in 1978. He lives with his wife, Kathleen, and four children in Lincolnshire.

Tracey Shipton

Tracey Shipton, Zion, has been named assistant

administrator for the practice of Walter I. Fried, Ph.D., M.D., S.C., a Gurnee-based ophthalmologist and eye surgeon. She has worked in the practice since 1988 as a secretary/receptionist. A graduate of Waukegan East High School, she holds a bachelor's degree from Illinois State University. She will be assisting administrator Carol Kruse in day-to-day operation of the practice, which is undergoing remodeling and expansion of its current location, 3477 Grand Ave., Gurnee.

Daniel Smith

Daniel J. Smith, an assistant vice president of Duff & Phelps Inc., the investment research and financial consulting firm headquartered here, has been promoted to vice president. Smith, 33, joined Duff & Phelps in 1986 after serving as manager of Financial Guarantee Analysis with CNA Insurance Companies in Chicago. Smith previously was a high school mathematics instructor. He has a BA in mathematics from DePaul Univ. and lives in Lake Zurich.

Ray Simnick

Ray Simnick of Lake Zurich, an agent in the Country Companies Lake Zurich Agency, has completed the insurance and investment group's Business Insurance School. The sales training course was conducted Jan. 10-12 at the Country Co. Home Offices in Bloomington.

Business Capsule

The Little Fort Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Assn. (ABWA) will host a luncheon entitled "Luncheon is Served" at noon on Saturday, Feb. 24 at the Millburn Church, Millburn. Founded in 1949, ABWA is an influential national organization with membership exceeding 100,000 women who are employed in all aspects and levels of business. ABWA has more than 2,100 chapters throughout the U.S. and Puerto Rico. Through various fundraising efforts, the Little Fort Charter Chapter hopes to raise \$7,000 in scholarships to be awarded in the 1990-91 school year. The "Luncheon is Served" will aid this effort. For tickets or additional information contact Sonja Jones at (708)688-5475.

Bill Kurtis, co-anchor of "The Five O'clock News" and "The Ten O'clock News," and award winning journalist will be the speaker at the fifth annual AAUW Combined Spring luncheon on Saturday, March 17 at 11:30 a.m. to be held at the Sea Princess, 1290 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. The luncheon is open to the public. For reservations call Emily Jennings (708)295-9260 or Ginny Zion (708)295-3385.

Manager retires to become agent

Antioch resident Jerry Vander Meer has been named by Country Companies as a new sales agent in Lake County.

With 33 years of experience with Country Companies already under his belt, Vander Meer is familiar with the business.

He has been named an "All Star" 27 times and an "All American" 22 times. These designations represent excellence in service.

Vander Meer recently retired as agency manager

of the Lake Agency, but instead of retiring in full he will continue on with the company as a part-time sales agent.

Vander Meer is a past president and member of the Lake County Life Underwriters Assn. and a member of the Antioch Lions Club.

He and his wife, Susan, have three children: Tim, Tom and Tammy, all of Antioch.

FINANCIAL FOCUS

Polls and ratings are an almost sure way to increase magazine sales, but readers can easily be misled if they take them too seriously.

Consider, for example, Forbes magazine's Annual Fund Ratings. Each year readers anxiously wait to see if their favorite mutual fund made the winner's circle.

Forbes' most recent honor roll was particularly disturbing. Their new rating system includes only single-manager funds. That means that regardless of how outstanding or consistent the performance of a fund, if the spotlight is shared by more than one manager, that fund cannot earn a trophy.

Forbes admitted they had snubbed an entire group of excellent funds simply because they are not led by a single star. Then they admitted that their top pick probably would lose its luster if the manager left the fund.

One of the management groups that was excluded has been on the honor roll every year since its inception. In fact, the group would have had more entries this year than any other fund group.

Mutual fund rankings can be fun to read. However, as you can see, there's danger in taking them too seriously.

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Dan Nigri, vice-president of Don McCue Lincoln Mercury in Barrington, added, "Compared with pre-

vious models, he said, the car is more aerodynamic outside and has more space for passengers inside. The trunk is the largest in the industry."

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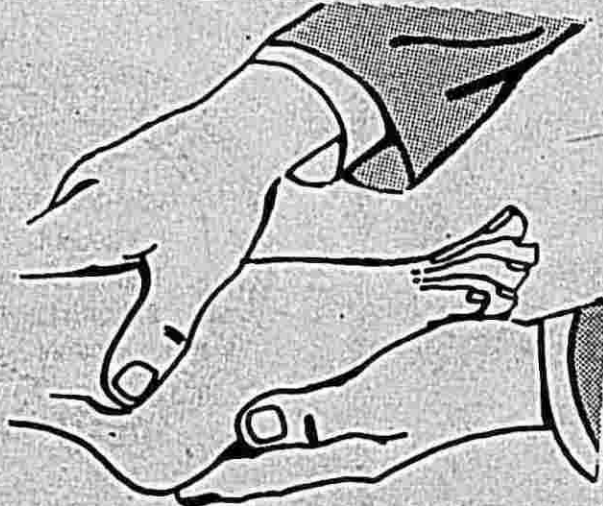
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Health and Fitness



The facts and fallacies about headaches

Virtually everyone suffers from headaches now and then, but for some, the pounding pain is more of an annoyance than we realize. Experts emphasize a need for people to recognize and treat headaches and corrects some of the common myths about them:

1. Myth: Headaches are "all in your head."

Fact: Of course they are; however, headaches are often thought of as an excuse or as purely psychological phenomenon. The fact is, more than 45 million Americans each year suffer from chronic recurrent headaches and between 16 and 18 million suffer from the most severe type of headache-migraine-with a loss of approximately 64 million workdays because of the pain.

2. Myth: All headaches are alike.

Fact: Not true. There are numerous types of headaches including sinus, cluster, tension, and migraine, which is the most debilitating. Your specific symptoms will help a physician treat and determine your headache type.

3. Myth: Migraines can't be prevented.

Fact: According to experts, there is preventative medicine for migraine sufferers. Inderal LA can be taken daily to eliminate attacks completely. It provides continuous protection against migraine and significantly improves the quality of life for sufferers. Also, modifications in diet and lifestyle have proved effective in preventing migraine.

4. Myth: Men get more headaches than women.

Fact: Women experience three times

more headaches than men. In fact, 70 percent of migraine sufferers are women. Scientists suspect that changing hormone levels during menstruation and ovulation can be a factor in provoking an attack.

5. Myth: Food has nothing to do with headaches.

Fact: Certain foods can indeed cause headaches. Common culprits include: chocolate, caffeine-containing drinks, nuts, Chinese food containing monosodium glutamate, and processed meats made with preservatives, such as hot dogs, salami and bacon.

6. Myth: Headaches aren't hereditary.

Fact: According to research, there appears to be a hereditary component to

the disorder. In fact, 70 to 80 percent of people with migraines have a family history of the ailment. If both parents suffer from migraines, there is a 75 percent chance that their children will have migraines; when only one parent is a migraine sufferer, there is a 50 percent chance the child will be afflicted.

7. Myth: Weekends and holidays offer relief from headaches.

Fact: Unfortunately, those late-night parties during weekends and holidays are a prime cause of headaches. Amidst all the merriment, headaches thrive in smoke and perfume filled rooms. Also, excess amounts of alcohol and poor life style habits, such as irregular sleeping and eating patterns, can contribute to the onset of headaches.

Helpful hints for those suffering from indoor allergies

You have survived spring, summer and fall - the red, runny nose, and itchy, watery eyes - only to find that you are sniffing and sneezing even in the dead of winter. Unfortunately, you are one of the millions of Americans who suffer from indoor allergies.

Because of indoor irritants, eight out of ten allergy sufferers are plagued with allergic-type symptoms all year round. For these people, there is no 'off-season.'

House dust, mold and dander may be the root of many year-round allergy reactions.

Additionally, smoke and cold may aggravate existing symptoms.

Allergies are triggered by chemicals released from mast cells, which are present in the mucous membranes of your eyes and nose. When stimulated by house dust mites, pet dander and other allergens, mast cells break open, releasing histamine and other chemical mediators. This sets off the whole cycle of allergic symptoms, which may include: runny nose, sneezing, nasal congestion and itchy, watery eyes.

Helpful hints for when you are in the

bedroom:

- Cover mattresses and box springs with dust-proof covers, which can be easily-removed for frequent cleaning;
- Avoid upholstered headboards and feather pillows;
- Avoid a down comforter or chenille bedspread - go with a single-layer bedspread;
- Replace heavy draperies and slatted blinds, which tend to accumulate dust, with washable curtains and roller shades;

- Use mold-proof paint to replace old wallpaper, which harbors mold and dust;
- Books, knick-knacks and toys (especially stuffed animals) collect dust - move them to a closet, and keep the closet door shut;
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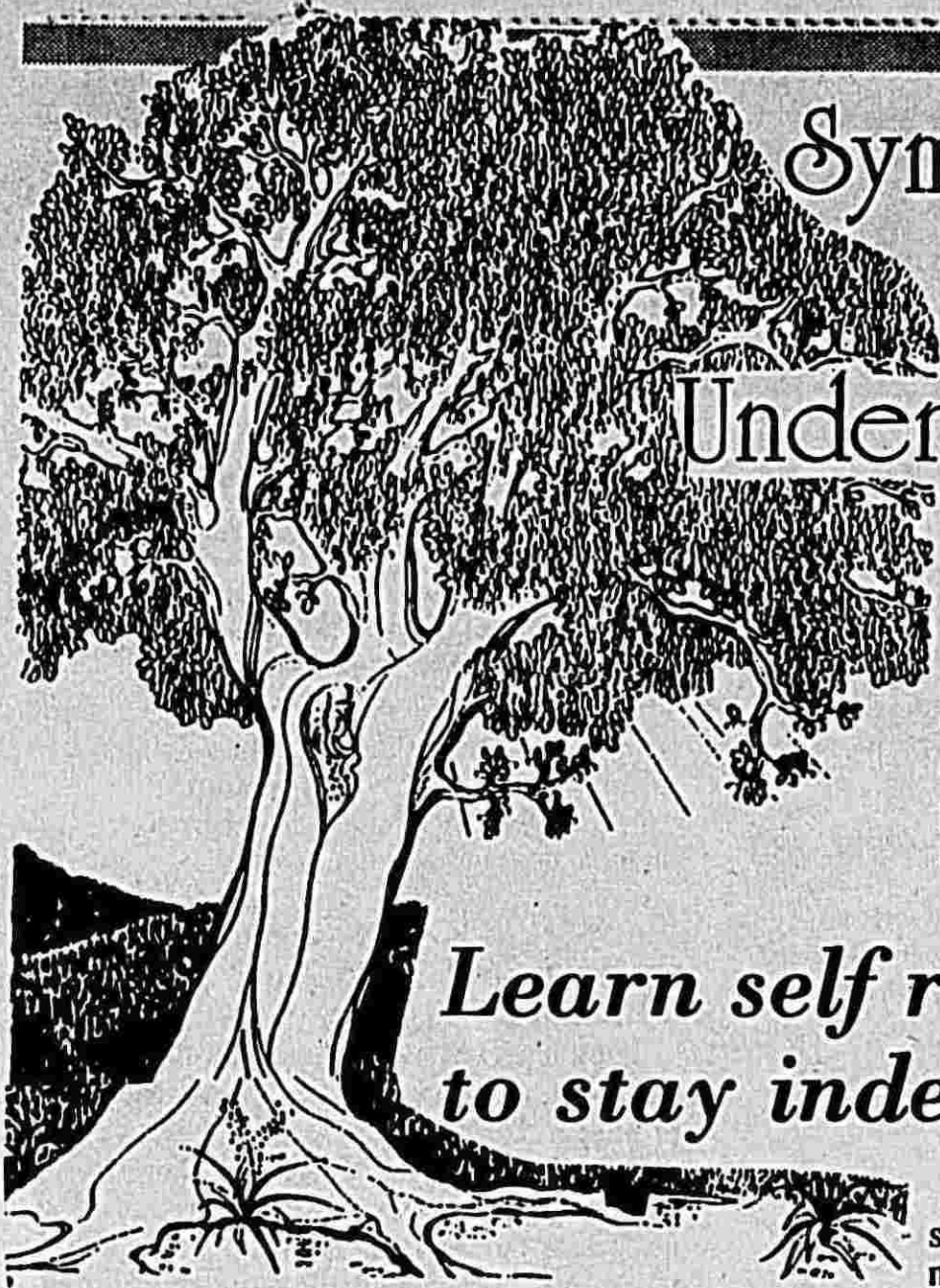
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"Over and over again, we see widows and widowers who struggle with the day-to-day business of living after their spouses die," says Lake County Extension advisor Irene Green. "We see women who aren't able to drive themselves to the grocery or balance a checkbook, and men who aren't able to cook a meal or sew on a button.

"It wouldn't have to be

that way if husbands and wives would take the time to learn those skills while theirs still someone there to teach them," Green says. Couples usually develop separate responsibilities early in the marriage, and those "divisions of labor" continue throughout their life together. In some cases, the husband handles all the finances; in others, it's the wife's responsibility. If the spouse who's handled the family finances for 40 years dies, the other person is left to learn everything from scratch-and that's not the kind of burden you'd want to put on someone you love.

Green says both spouses should have at least a nodding acquaintance with the basics of money management including banking, checking, credit, taxes and insurance. Both spouses should be able to plan and prepare nutritious meals, and both should be familiar with basic housekeeping chores.

Social skills are also important to independent living. "As we grow older, our social circle tends to get smaller," Green said. "If you're married, we tend to socialize mostly with other couples. When one partner dies, it's sometimes difficult for the surviving spouse to fit back into the social group. For that reason, it's important for both spouses to have social contacts of their own, independent of the friends they have as a couple. We need to be able to see ourselves not as 'half a couple', but as a whole person in our own right."

PUBLIC NOTICE COUNTY STREET VACATION NOTICE #90-4 STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE, ss. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all persons in Antioch Township, Lake County, Illinois, that the Board of Vacations will convene on Thursday, March 15, 1990, at 9:00 a.m., in the Assembly Room, Tenth Floor, County Administration Building, 18 N. County St., Waukegan, IL 60085, for purposes of conducting a public hearing relative to a number of items, one of which is a petition to vacate a portion of Circle Avenue, lying between and adjacent to parcels one and two in the Golf View Manor, Unit No. 3 of Lakes Center Subdivision, a subdivision in Lake County, and more fully described real estate, to-wit:

That part of Circle Avenue lying between and adjacent to Lot #5 and Lot #178, in Golf View Manor, Unit #3, of Lakes Center Subdivision, being a subdivision of the Northwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section 25, and part of the West Half of the Southeast Quarter of Section 24, Township 46 North, Range 9, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Lake County, Illinois.

As a result of the petition of Geraldine J. Rizzo, which petition is on file and available for examination in the office of the Lake County Department of Planning, Zoning and Environment Quality, County Administration Building, 18 N. County St., Waukegan, IL 60085.

All persons are invited to attend said hearing and be heard.

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Surviving crisis and loss There are valuable lessons to be learned

From her extensive work counseling people who have suffered shattering losses, bereavement expert and best-selling author Dr. Ann Kaiser Stearns believes there are valuable lessons to be learned from studying the lives of those who have not merely survived but triumphed over adversity.

For three years, the noted Baltimore psychology professor and lecturer interviewed scores of "triumphant survivors" the term she used to describe individuals who emerge from a tragic loss or event "stronger and wiser than they were before the crisis event, who, as a result of great personal growth, have surpassed their former selves."

The inspiring stories of nearly 40 triumphant survivors, representing every kind of loss situation, eloquently unfold in Dr. Stearns' new book *Coming Back: Rebuilding Lives After Crisis and Loss* (Ballantine Books).

Dr. Stearns met many of the triumphant survivors while writing and touring the country with her 1984 bestseller, *Living Through Personal Crisis*. Described by Ann Landers as "the best all-purpose self-help book I have seen in years," it has sold almost one million copies and has been translated into several languages.

The sequel, which greatly amplifies some of the themes developed in the

first book, tells the harrowing stories of men and women devastated by alcoholism, murder of a child, divorce, adultery, abortion, obesity, cancer or other debilitating illness, loss of a limb, sudden death of a loved one, and prisoner-of-war internment.

All subjects had to be at least four years from their loss. "It takes at least that amount of time to see if a person is going to rebuild successfully, because everybody struggles the first few years," Dr. Stearns says. Having rebuilt her life after her husband suddenly left her at age 27, Dr. Stearns is herself a triumphant survivor and includes her own story in the text.

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A vessel underway, when hailed by a Coast Guard vessel or patrol boat, is required to heave to or maneuver in such a way that a boarding officer will be able to come aboard.

In addition to the Coast Guard, other federal, state and local law enforcement officials may board and examine your vessel.

The Coast Guard may impose a civil penalty up to \$500 for failure to: Comply with numbering or equipment requirements; report a boating accident; or meet other federal regulations. Failure to comply with the unified Inland Rules of the Road (Inland Navigation Rules Act of 1980) can result in a civil penalty up to \$5,000.

Improper Use of Radiotelephone is a criminal offense. The use of obscene, indecent or profane language during radio

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Negligent or Grossly Negligent Operation of a vessel which endangers

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- Operating a boat while under the influence of alcohol or drugs
- Excessive speed in the vicinity of other boats or in dangerous waters
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21st annual boat show ends Sunday

More than 350 boats in all shapes, sizes and price ranges will be on display through Sunday at the 21st Annual Midwest Boat Show at the O'Hare Expo Center, 5555 N. River Rd., Rosemont, Ill. Started 21 years ago by a group of area marine dealers, the Midwest Boat Show has grown to become one of the major boat shows in Northern Illinois.

Several area marine dealers and accessory

suppliers are represented at the five-day event. On display for purchase at the show are a wide range of marine items including: inflatables, portable boats, fishing boats, ski boats, motor yachts, water sport equipment, personal water vehicles and marine accessories such as depth finders and directional equipment, life preservers, piers, and nautical clothing.

World and national water ski title holders, Dr. Harry

and Artis Price will present a series of free water ski clinics during the show.

The clinics, which utilize dry-land demonstrations and video tape presentations, are designed to teach everything from beginning water skiing to trick skiing and jumping as well as teaching skiers how to teach others (including children) how to ski. The clinics will be presented Friday at 3, 6 and 8 p.m.; Saturday at 1, 3, 6

and 8 p.m.; and Sunday at 1 and 3 p.m.

The Midwest Boat Show is open Friday, noon to 10 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is \$5.50 for adults and \$3 for children 12 and under.

The O'Hare Expo Center is located at 5555 N. River Rd., Rosemont (across from the Hyatt Regency O'Hare).

For more information call (708)299-3131.

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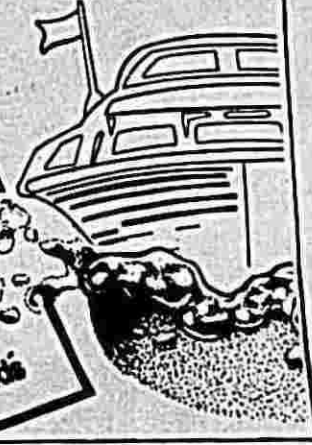
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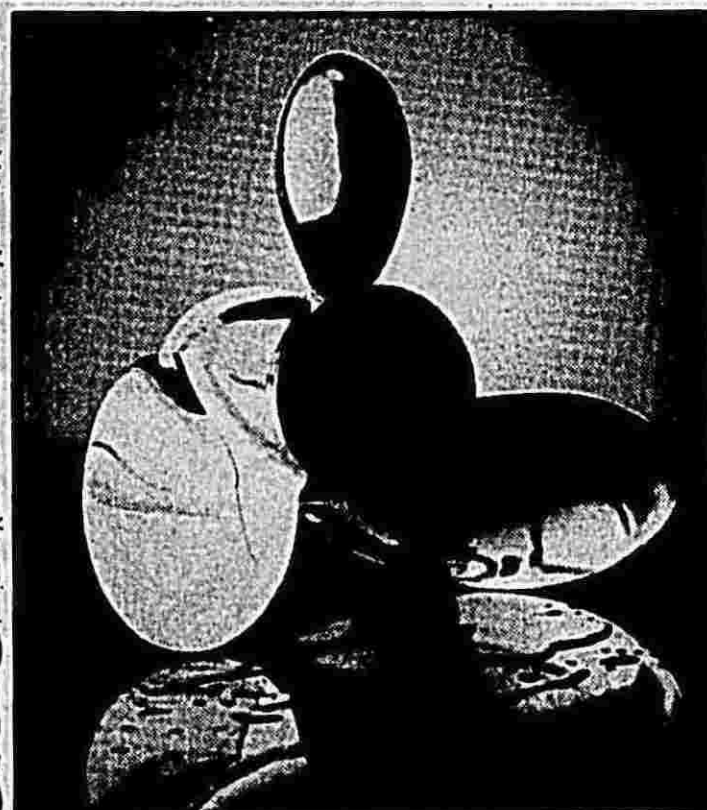
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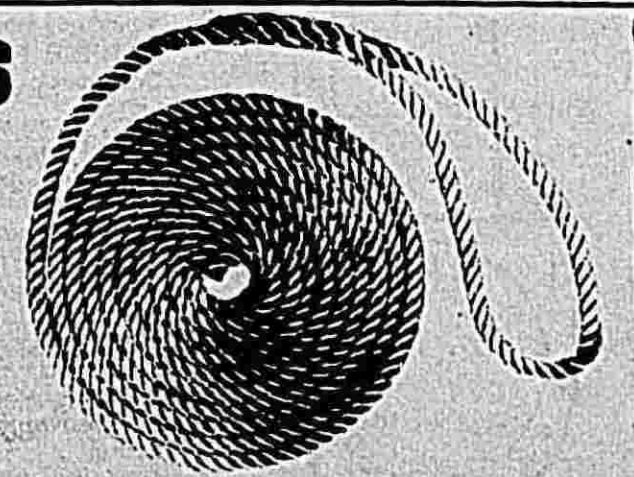
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Warren student Drake is national merit finalist

Warren High School senior Eugene Drake has been notified that he is an Illinois National Merit Finalist.

Drake qualified for this honor by scoring in the top half of the top one percent of all students taking the SAT and by qualifying last year as a Nation Merit Semi-Finalist for his high scores on the PSAT. This most recent honor qualifies Eugene for corporate or college scholarships through the National Merit organization.

While at Warren, Drake has taken a broad range of college-bound courses. He is especially interested in political science and philosophy with governmental service as a possible career goal. He is considering Boston Univ., Georgetown Univ., Univ. of Chicago and the Univ. of Illinois as places to pursue these goals next year.

The Warren Jazz Ensemble captured second place honors at the Northshore Jazz Festival on Feb. 3. Over 25 jazz bands from around the Midwest were in competition. Senior trumpet player Bryan Grabowski was selected as the outstanding soloist at the festival from over 400 student musicians and was awarded a scholarship to the Birch Creek Summer Jazz Camp in Door County, Wis.

The Warren Speech Team captured the 1990 Illinois High School Assn. Regional Championship on Saturday, Feb. 3. Blue Devil award winners who advanced to the IHSA Sectional at Maine East on

Feb. 10 are the following: Susan Reed, fourth Place in Oratorical Declamation; Stacey Siwek, third Place in Verse Interpretation; Tony Crowley and Dan Metreycon, third place in Humorous Duet Acting; Aaron Testard, third place in Original Comedy; Sarah Neiburger, second place in Special Occasion Speaking; John Hansen, second place in Extemporaneous Speaking; Pat Caldwell, second place in Dramatic Interpretation; Pat Caldwell and Brendan McNab, second place in Dramatic Duet Acting; Brendan McNab, first place in Prose Reading; Aaron Testard, first place in Humorous Interpretation; and Scott Kurth, first place in Radio Speaking.

Scouts, Fathers enjoy bowling at Bertrands

The Gurnee Girls Scouts Service Unit 711 held a Father-Daughter bowling event at Bertrand Lanes in Waukegan on Sunday, Feb. 11.

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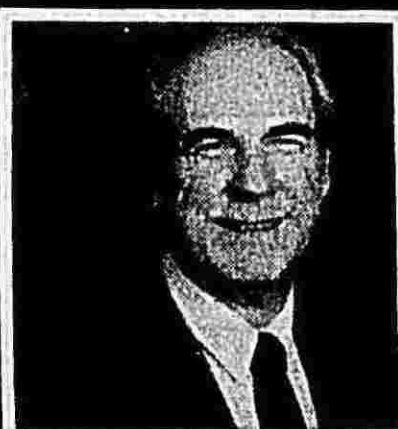
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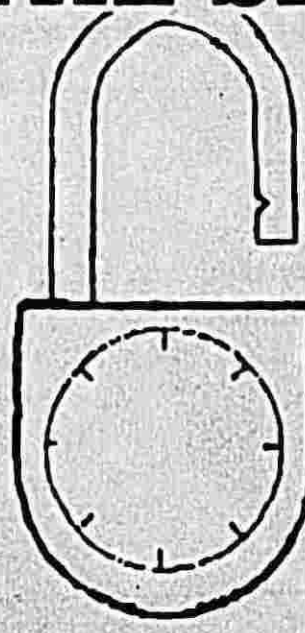
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by GLORIA DAVIS
Entertainment Editor

Film Review

The two best things about "Stanley and Iris" are Jane Fonda and Robert DeNiro, whose poignant performances far outdo a script that at times doesn't ring true.

Stanley is a middle-aged man who can't read or write. The movie explores the problems of living in 1990 without these skills and the life changes created when the difficult situation is overcome.

Fonda plays the woman who teaches how to read and write as a relationship develops between teacher and pupil. The sensitive affection that grows between them keeps the film afloat.

DeNiro turns in his usual fine performance, despite the fact that the script calls for him to be less resourceful than his handicap calls for.

The big holes in the story line are apparent when DeNiro, who has been unable to read street signs, receipts, ticket stubs, etc., sign his name or pass a drivers license test for the over 40 years he has lived, has not made the slightest compensation for his lack of knowledge.

The fact that a man of his age hasn't learned to recognize a lot of labels and other written material simply by sight is a little far-fetched.

Fonda and DeNiro make a rather depressing movie more interesting, but still not worth the \$6.50 first run prices. We're giving "Stanley and Iris" three out of five stars, tops at video rental prices.

Be there

For homebodies that enjoy home improvement and trade shows, the second annual "Home and Garden Show '90," will be held at the Deer Path School in Lake Forest, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., on Saturday, March 3. The show is sponsored by Griffith, Grant and Lackie/Better Homes and Gardens Realtors.

Noel Coward's classic "High Spirits" is playing at the Apple Tree Theatre in Highland Park through March 18.

There's still one more weekend to see the hilarious romantic comedy about a love affair that takes place one weekend a year for 20 years. "The Same Time Next Year" is being presented by the Lakeside Players at the Rhode Opera House in Kenosha, at 8 p.m., this Friday and Saturday.

Neil Simon's comedy "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers" playing weekends at Andres Steakhouse in Richmond, is also having its final performance this weekend.

For those interested in a bit of local history, a visit to the Haines Farm House in Bowen Park, Waukegan, open Wednesdays through Fridays and Sundays, could prove to be a nice afternoon out.

Another place museum buffs should take in is the Lake County Museum on Rte. 176, west of Mundelein. The museum is celebrating Lake County's 150th anniversary with a display on "The Settlement of Northern Illinois, 1800-1860--Peopling the Prairie."

With tax time not the best time in the world to go shopping, a white elephant sale at Barat College allows even the poorest of us to do a little fun buying, at the Barat College Gym, on Saturday, Feb. 24, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.



In 'Between Two Worlds'

Sandi Inches, left, and Lewis Merkin portray star-crossed lovers in S. Ansky's 'The Dybbuk: Between Two Worlds,' to be presented at the Barat College Performing Arts Center, at 8 p.m., on March 7. Play will

be done by all the Tony Award-winning National Theatre of the Deaf. This romantic production universalizes love and loss and also illuminates the power of faith.

First deaf performance at Barat

In 1967, six people bought tickets to see the first performance of The National Theatre of the Deaf, most of them out of curiosity. Twenty-two years and one Tony Award later, The National Theatre of the Deaf has brought audiences to their feet on six continents and has received rave notices from New York to New Delhi.

The 1989-90 national tour of the mythic, classic adventure "The Odyssey" will bring the remarkable National Theatre

of the Deaf (NTD) to the Barat College Performing Arts Center for an 8 p.m. performance on March 7.

The performance is funded in part by The First Midwest Bancorp, Inc.

"The Odyssey" will transport the audience with the Greek superhero Odysseus on a journey into the magical world of the West and into encounters with supernatural dangers - the one-eyed ogre Cyclops, a whirlpool that draws vessels to their doom and the fatal beguilers of men, The Sirens.

The National Theatre of the Deaf production will capture the thrill, variety and imaginative power of Homer's epic saga. The extraordinary and gifted company of hearing and deaf actors will work with playwright Shanny Mow and director Will Rhys to script Odysseus'

perilous journey, joyous reunion with his family and triumphant recovery of his home in the resonant theatrical style that is uniquely The National Theatre of the Deaf.

All performances will be signed and spoken. Audiences will hear and see every word.

The NTD has collaborated with artists such as Chita Rivera, Jason Robards, Arvin Brown, Bill Irwin, Peter Sellars and Tetsuko Kuroyanagi. Currently in release on public broadcasting stations across the country is the television version of The NTD production of "The Light Princess," directed by Colleen Dewhurst. The company is seen regularly on the children's television program "Sesame Street."

Community band seeks musicians

The Lakes Area Community Band, organized in June 1989, has begun rehearsals for the 1990 year and is looking for enthusiastic Chain O'Lakes musicians. The group is available to perform for a wide variety of musical events.

This past summer, performances were given for the Fourth of July fireworks display in Williams Park in Antioch, Maxwell Street Days and in Forest Park in Lindenhurst.

During the Christmas season, concerts were held for two local groups and a concert was also given at the Lakehurst Mall in Waukegan. A spring performance is planned for early May.

Rehearsals are held on Monday evenings at 7 p.m. in the Antioch High School Band Room. The goal of the organization is to encourage former high school and college musicians to return to a performing ensemble. The organization would like to draw members and performances from (but not limited to) a 20-mile radius of the Chain O'Lakes area.

For more information, call Neal Smith at Antioch High School, (708)395-1421, or (708)395-9088 evenings, or Tom Erlenborn, at the Lakes Area Music Center, (708)395-5566.

Players plan 'Lunch' break

Next up on the Kirk Players' season is Jean Kerr's warm and lighthearted two act romantic comedy, "Lunch Hour." Dir. John W. Lynn reports that the author provides some of her funniest one-liners on love and marriage. "Her wit has never had a keener edge or her comic sense more peaks of merriment."

This cheerfully honest and very human story tells the tale of Oliver DeVreck and Carrie Sachs, two mismatched souls who are tossed together by romantic circumstance.

The show's cast features the Players' most award winning leading lady, Paula Wilkms of Mundelein, as the effervescent Carrie Sachs.

Veteran Player Jeff Lynn of Mundelein portrays the all-too-human psychiatrist and marriage counsellor, Oliver DeVreck.

Oliver's unfaithful wife, Nora, is played by Maureen Cook Slade of Mundelein, while the part of Carrie's "wealthy-for-a-living" husband, Peter, is played by Floyd Baker of Vernon Hills. The cast is

completed by Stu Armstrong of Gurnee who plays the DeVreck's carefree landlord, Leo.

The bright and contemporary summertime set, designed by technical director Bob Thomas of Barrington and George Frake of Libertyville, is guaranteed to warm February's chill.

The important backstage duties will be headed up by stage manager Debra Meiszala of Mundelein. Tom Schrimpf of Round Lake Beach and Jesse Becker of Mundelein will take charge of the properties list, while two new Players, Mundelein's Royden Slade and Matt Erickson will provide the sound.

Lighting will be designed by Thom Koch Jr. of Vernon Hills and executed by Ken Torbeck of Mundelein and newcomer Tim Gaines of Libertyville.

"Lunch Hour" will be presented in the Mundelein High School Theater on Friday and Saturday Feb. 23 and 24 at 8 p.m. All proceeds will be donated to the show's co-sponsors: the Military Order of the Cootie and the Knights of Columbus.



Toastmasters meet at Knigge Center

Alpiners Toastmasters Club of Lake Zurich meet at 7:15 p.m. every first and third Monday at Knigge Center, 99 E. Main St., Lake Zurich. Toastmasters provides members with communication and development programs. Visitors welcome. Call Jim Pauley at (708)540-8017 for further information.

Sign language classes

The Lake County Family YMCA in Waukegan is offering a second session of sign language classes. Starting Tuesday, Feb. 27, the YMCA will start classes at the beginning and intermediate levels. These classes are eight weeks long and the cost is \$20. Call (708)360-YMCA for further information and registration.

Volunteers needed

The Assisi Animal Foundation has openings for a few adults who love animals and can volunteer a few hours a week to help care for healthy, friendly companion animals in a cheerful, non-kill, cageless environment. For information call Isabelle at (815)455-9411.

Avon Twp. Senior Social Club

Seniors 50 years and over are invited to attend the Avon Twp. Social Club meeting held at 7:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Monday of each month at the Avon Twp. Bldg., 433 E. Washington St., Round Lake Park. For more information call (708)223-7723 or (708)546-4037, or (708)546-0152.

Adult children of alcoholics meet

A meeting for adult children of alcoholics will be held at a new location, St. Therese Satellite, 37809 N. Rte. 59, Lake Villa at 8 p.m. every Friday. This group follows AA guidelines. Persons who have grown up in an alcoholic or dysfunctional household are welcome to attend.

Boating skills and seamanship

The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary will offer a 13 lesson course in Boating Skills and Seamanship for power boaters, subjects will include maneuvering, marlinpike, seamanship, aids to navigation, charts and compass, updated rules of the road, legal requirements and safety equipment and more. This course will begin on Monday, Feb. 26 at 7:30 p.m. at Grant Twp. Hall on Washington St., Ingleside. For further information call Dick at (708)537-6603 or Loretta at (708)359-0797.

'Welcome to Spring'

The Millburn School PTO in Wadsworth is sponsoring their second annual "Welcome to Spring" craft bazaar on Saturday, April 7 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Crafters interested in exhibiting their items may call Lynne Mark at (708)356-3221 to reserve a selling space. The deadline for applications is Feb. 28.

American Legion dinner/dance

Lake Region Post 703, The American Legion, will have its annual Americanism dinner/dance on Saturday, Feb. 24 at the Legion Post Home, 703 N. Rte. 12, Fox Lake. The guest speaker will be Commander Glenn T. O'Brien, commanding officer of the U.S. Coast Guard Air Station, Glenview. Cocktails at 6 p.m. followed by dinner at 7 p.m. The "Embers" live band will provide music for dancing. Tickets are \$10 per person which are available from Post officers and at the door. Call (708)587-5602 for further information.

Homemakers display crafts

The Chain O'Lakes chapter of the Homemakers Extension Assn. (HEA) will be at the Fox Lake State Bank from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 23. The group will be displaying crafts they have made and answer questions about the Homemakers. Hand-out sheets with the club's information will be available.

PWP to elect officers

Parents Without Partners Chapter 247 invites single parents to a general meeting on Friday, Feb. 23 at the Cabriolet, Rtes. 137 and 21, Libertyville. Newcomers may arrive for a brief orientation program at 8:30 p.m. The evening's program at 9 p.m. will include the election of new officers followed by socializing and dancing. For further information call (708)740-2028.

McHenry B'n'B square dance

McHenry Bachelors 'n' Bachelorettes Square Dance Club invites all square dance students and mainstream dancers to a special student dance on Saturday, Feb. 24. This dance will be held at Crystal Lake Nature Center, Main St., north of Rte. 176. Two guest callers, Bob Hammerman and Don Smith, will lead the dancing from 8 to 11 p.m. Refreshments will be served. No partner necessary. For more information call (708)526-0147 or (815)728-0787.

Waukegan High reunion

Waukegan Twp. High School "Class of 1970" is planning a Scotch Doubles bowling fund raiser at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 24 at Bertrands in Waukegan. For further details contact Judy Derberry at (708)244-3538 or (708)937-6741.

Predators! A part of the picture

This exciting program addresses the importance of predators. Participants will dissect owl pellets and play games to learn of the vital

role predators play in the web of life of which even we are a part. Minimum age is eight. Join this program at Volo State Natural Area, 28478 W. Brandenburg Rd., Ingleside, from 1 to 3 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 24. Call (815)344-1294 for further information.

Le To He sponsors craft show

The Le To He Illinois Council of Camp Fire boys and girls are having a craft show of leaders at the Community Center, 164 Hawley Ave., Grayslake, from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 28. For more information call the Camp Fire office at (708)356-1201.

Spring gardeners show

The Univ. of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service will have an informational booth at the Master Gardeners Spring Home and Energy Show, Feb. 23, 24, and 25 at Harper Junior College. Hours are Friday from 4 to 10 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.; and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. The booth will be staffed by volunteers to answer all gardening problems.

Present public star program

The Lake County Astronomical Society in conjunction with the Lake County Forest Preserve Dist. is presenting a public star program on Friday, March 2 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Lakewood Forest Preserve in Wauconda. Jupiter, present in the early evening sky will be a featured object to view through member's telescopes.

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Passing a 'really big' gavel at Antioch Chamber of Commerce Dinner, is Marvin Oldenburger, center, doing the honors for new president Jack Thelen, left and retiring prexy Joanne Linker.



Scouts get flag

The Lioness Club of Lake Zurich donates new American Flag to the new Junior Girl Scout Troop 541. This great group of girls is interested in helping those less fortunate than themselves. From left are, Corrie Weigt, Ellen Weigt, Lioness, and Deborah Brisson.



Busy reader

Busy reading as much as they can are Sprague School students, from left, David Levine and Daliya Karnofsky, both of Lincolnshire, shown in front of school's reading display, all part of 'Hooked on Reading' incentive program.



Top service

John Dobzenski re-builds a two-stroke motor at Ron and Brian's Suzuki on Grand Ave. in Waukegan. He works for service department that has won several national awards from American Suzuki for two consecutive years.



Jazzy teacher

Natalie Nohr, center, teaches dance steps to her class during Lindenhurst Park Dist's. new jazz dance program held Monday evenings at B. J. Hooper School.



Robertson

TV evangelist Pat Robertson, founder of Christian Broadcasting Network, will be guest speaker at First Annual Waukegan Prayer Breakfast, Saturday, Feb. 24, at Midlane Country Club. For information, call (708)360-9000.

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1/2 tsp. pepper
1 tsp. chili pepper

Shred the Cheddar cheese; set aside. In a large frying pan, brown the lean bulk pork sausage over medium-high heat; drain excess fat and set aside. Lightly butter one side of the bread slices and cut into 1/2-inch cubes. Sprinkle half the bread cubes evenly in the bottom of a buttered baking dish casserole. Sprinkle with half the shredded cheese and half can of drained, seeded green chilies. Sprinkle half the chopped onion and cover with the sausage. Top with remaining bread cubes, cheese, onion and chilies.

Beat together the eggs, milk, salt, chili powder and pepper; pour evenly over bread. Cover tightly and chill overnight or at least 8 hours.

Place baking dish, uncovered, in a 350 degree oven; bake for about 1 hour or until golden brown and set in the center. Let stand for 10 to 15 minutes before serving.

Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Three Cheeses and Green Onion Muffins

The cheeses and colorful green onions together make a nice, attractive muffin. Use this recipe also with soups and salads.

1/4 c. melted butter

1 egg
1 1/4 c. milk
2 c. flour
1/4 c. green onions, chopped
1/4 c. Cheddar cheese, shredded
1/4 c. Parmesan cheese, shredded
1/4 c. Romano cheese, shredded, Dash of nutmeg
3 tsp. baking powder
1/4 tsp. pepper

Heat oven to 400 degrees Fahrenheit. Grease four 6-oz. custard cups. Beat egg in large bowl; stir in milk and butter. Stir in the remaining ingredients just until flour is moistened. Divide batter among cups (cups will be full). Place on cookie sheet.

Bake until golden brown, about 35 minutes. Immediately remove from cups. Makes 4 muffins.

Mexican Avocado-Citrus Salad

Avocados have always been a favorite of mine, so I enjoy using them in recipes whenever possible. The citrus fruits give just the right spark. Gorgeous green color!

3-oz. pkg. lime gelatin
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1/2 c. cold water
1 c. boiling water
1 1/2 c. sour cream
1/2 tsp. salt
1 c. grapefruit sections, diced
11-oz. can Mandarin orange sections, drained
3/4 c. (1 large) ripe avocado, mashed
1/4 c. green pepper, finely chopped
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by JIM WARNKEN,
NORTH STAR TRAVEL, INC.

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Dissolve lime and unflavored gelatin in boiling water. Add cold water and salt. Chill until partially set. Whip gelatin mixture until light and fluffy; beat in sour cream. Fold in grapefruit sections, Mandarin orange sections, avocado and green pepper. Spoon into oiled 6-c. mold; refrigerate until firm. To serve, unmold onto serving dish and garnish with tomato wedges.

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Prepare orange juice as directed on can. Heat orange juice and apple juice or cider over low heat just to boiling. Pour about 1 c. orange juice mixture into each mug. Stir in 2 tsp. rum; top with orange slice. Garnish with a stick of cinnamon.

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May and the one that went to Alaska in September.

We've also talked to many of you on the phone and we feel that we have the beginnings of a Lakeland Newspapers Travel Club for area residents who like to read about, talk about and ultimately visit faraway places.

This year, we'd like to present a pair of completely different travel concepts - two fully guided, four-day tours aboard deluxe motorcoaches, to places you'll enjoy visiting. Departure date of the first trip will be May 24, and in the next few weeks, you'll see a lot more about Nashville in the paper.

The second trip will be a four-day tour into three states and Canada, including a day aboard a train into spectacular canyon country. At the time of the Lakeland Tour, the countryside will be ablaze with the turning color of fall foliage.

But let's go first to Nashville, to Opryland and all the places in between. The weather should be great in May and we'll drive through some beautiful scenery on the way down and back. And best of all, you can leave the driving - and all the arrangements - to us.

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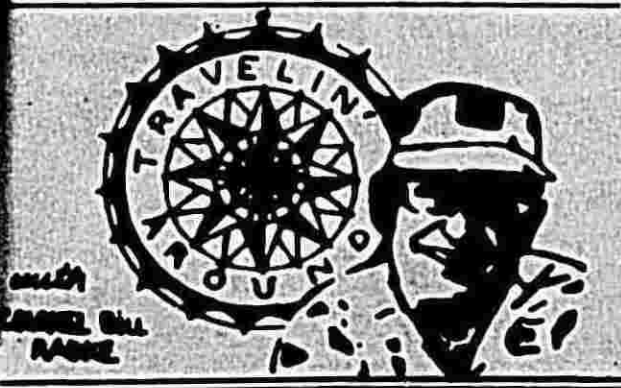


Opryland

One of Lakeland Newspapers' motorcoach tours will wend its way down to Nashville where country hoedown on stage of famous Opryland, plus much more, will amuse visitors.

Traverse City trip offers cross-county contest

Heading out of Midway Airport offered a different kind of flight to Traverse City, Mich. Our 19 passenger, twin prop plane seated us singly on each side of one aisle, so everyone had a window.



Our destination was Grand Traverse resort to observe the VASA, a cross country ski competition. But, where was the snow? We skimmed from Chicago along Lake Michigan's Indiana shoreline toward Michigan. Always low enough to watch ground surfaces, but snow was not seen.

Then, about 50 miles from destination, white fields suddenly appeared and things looked more promising for skiers.

It was in the 40's when we landed and Traverse City snow was fast disappearing. So fast, in fact, that the starting point of the VASA was moved six miles from the Grand Traverse Resort to a wooded area

where tall forests helped retain snow at competitive depths, and it all worked out ski-slick.

The day of the VASA competition dawned cooler, bright and windless, ideal for both viewers and competitors. Nine hundred and eighty-two skiers were recorded that day in competitions based on age, sex and included both professionally-rated skiers and amateurs, with nearly as many volunteer helpers as skiers.

Many children shared the bright pleasant day with family, friends and snow, which had disappeared in the sun at Grand Traverse's unprotected golf course layout. All races progressed on schedule despite changes and competitors finished breathless, proudly displaying their VASA completion medal.

Getting a definition of VASA was vague, but it appears to be the name of a beloved Norwegian king who, many years ago, escaped from his captors by skiing cross country to freedom and return to his kingdom. I'm sure he would have been pleased by what occurred in Traverse City, in his name.

Grand Traverse Resort, contest headquarters, is rated tops in the Midwest by the Mobil Oil Travel Guide from among 21,000 establishments and is the

only resort complex in Michigan to be so selected.

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facilities, plus championship golf.

It overlooks Lake Michigan's lower Traverse Bay, which has become a popular boating and fishing port. The community grows nearly 400 percent during July.

CLC sets Alberghetti appearance

Anna Maria Alberghetti, the Tony-Award winning singer/actress, will perform during a benefit for the Community Gallery of Art on Saturday, March 17 at 8:30 p.m. on the campus of the College of Lake County, Grayslake.

The event "A Glittering Affair" will include a varied musical program performed by Alberghetti.

Proceeds from "A Glittering Affair," sponsored by the College of Lake County Foundation, will be used to support gallery exhibits. Tickets are \$50 per person and should be reserved by March 9. For more information or to reserve tickets please call 223-6601, ext. 400.

Critic's Choice

by TOM WITOM

For a brief moment, the Four Plaids disproved naysayers who argue about going back to the past.

This made-up quartet, starring in "Forever Plaid" at Chicago's Wisdom Bridge Theater, successfully made the trip - and for 90 minutes also transported its audience to the good old days when the Four Lads, Perry Como, the Four Freshmen and others of their ilk were at their zenith.

Like "The Taffetas" that played in town last year, "Forever Plaid" pays loving homage to music of the '50s in a sunny program of syrupy favorites ranging from "Three Coins in the Fountain" and "No, Not Much" to "Heart and Soul" and "Love is a Many Splendored Thing."

The premise of the Stuart Ross musical revue is simple: Four school pals - Spraky, Jinx, Francis and Smudge - are killed in an accident Feb. 9, 1964 while on their way to their debut concert.

After 26 years in a time warp, the Four Plaids return to complete the concert in what they humorously describe as "the biggest comeback since Lazarus." The setting is the half-finished basement of the Midwestern town in which they were raised.

And when Rick Boynton, Leo Daignault, Gregory Davis and Vincent Vogt harmonize in "Moments to Remember," well, it's memorable. Daignault goes right to the heartstrings with "Cry," and Vogt does a bangup job with his slick alto voice in "Sixteen Tons."

Davis cracked up with his rendition of "Chain Gang," performed while enwrapped in a set of tire chains.

All four know how to harmonize well, and they have the exaggerated gestures and expressions that defined the '50s down pat.

Their takeoff on the emerging Beatles ("She loves you...yes-sir-ree") is a stitch as is the parody of Ed Sullivan's television show which features three minutes and 11 seconds of frantic acrobats, juggling, animal acts and fire eating all the while one of the Plaids is madly pumping his accordion and sings "Lady of Spain."

Accompanied by a pianist and string bassist, "Forever Plaid" plays without intermission in a seamless production. It is scheduled to run through March 31 at the theater, 1559 W. Howard St., Chicago.

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Obituaries

James T. Smith

age 76 formerly of Antioch, IL passed away Friday February 16, 1990 in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Survivors include 1 son James A. (Donna) Smith of Melcom, Iowa; 2 daughters Barbara J. (John) Payne and Shirley A. (Doug) Stewart both of Antioch, IL. Four grandchildren: Lisa Smith, John Stewart, John and Russ Payne also survive.

Services and interment were private. There was no visitation. Strang Funeral Home, Antioch, IL handled the arrangements.

Clarence J. Lastovka

age 79 of Antioch, passed away Sunday Feb. 18, at his home.

He was born July 26, 1910 in Chicago, living in Berwyn before moving to Antioch 17 years ago. He was a retired Truck Driver having owned the Spee Dee Special Delivery Co. and also a member of the Teamsters Union Local #705.

On Sept. 1, 1945 he married Myrtle Veverka in Chicago.

Survivors include his wife, 3 daughters, April (James) Hurst, Iris (Roger) Kunkel and Star (Steve) Herman and 1 nephew, Frank Papp. Ten grandchildren also survive.

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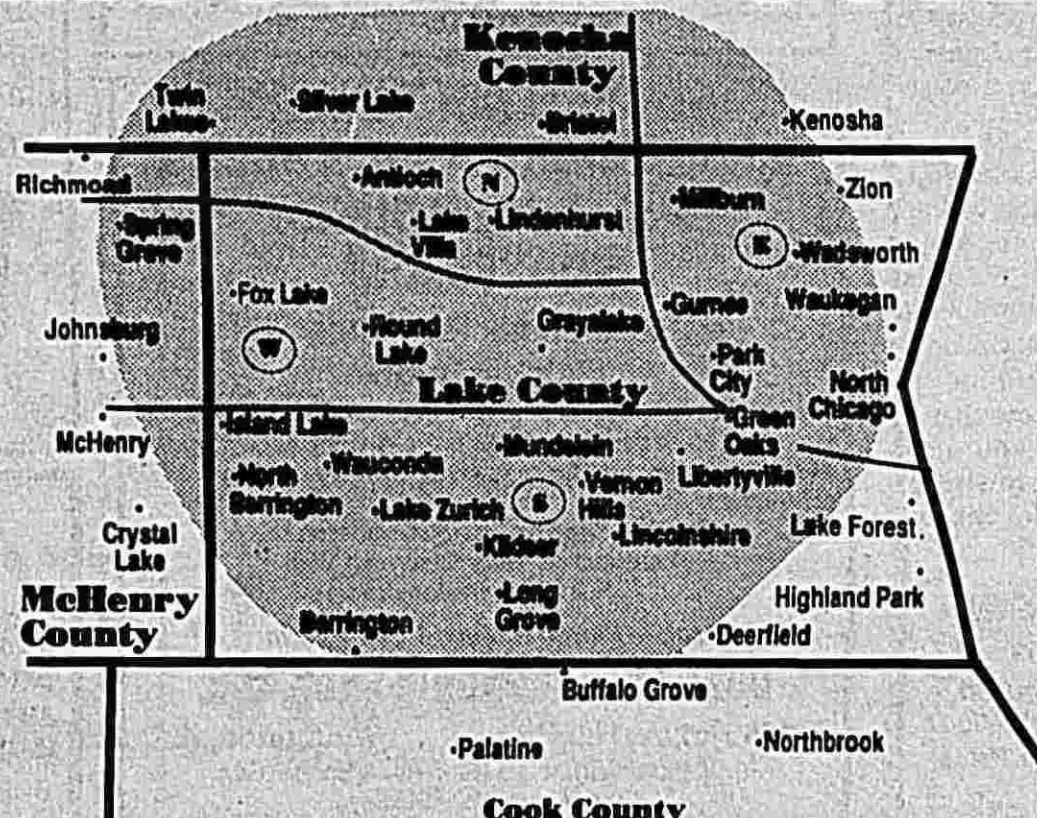
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Help Wanted, Full-Time 20

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Lake Villa, IL 60046
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PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR 3rd Shift

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Duties include reviewing financial procedures, maintaining general ledger and posting transactions to accounts, preparing long and short range financial forecasts and preparing financial reports.

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Main Branch
623-1250

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473-0050



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Up To
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816-8720

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Education
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TSC
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EOE M/F/H/V

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(708)438-8275
9 to 4 Mon. to Fri.

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Call Sharon
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THIS WEEK'S HOROSCOPE

By Joyce Jillson

Weekly Tip: Although the energy is tapering down (the waning moon), this week can bring outstanding developments.

Aries (March 21-April 19) Sun into Pisces gives you time to sneak off on your own if you want. Your attitude toward home conditions improves.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Over the next week or so you get to step back from relationships and reevaluate them.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) You could end up going back to a previous job. Release non-productive relationships.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Stay away from those who are harbingers of doom ... because they are wrong. Week is productive materially.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Security is more of an inner, not outer thing. Excellent career productivity.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Plenty of deep thoughts to ponder the beginning of the week. Success in business.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your mind is free to roam over a wide area ... don't limit your thinking. Demand greater productivity from yourself.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Your introspective ways work for you. Business is eventful if you try to bring projects to a close.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Sunday and Monday may seem unfocused, but there are deeper forces working in your life. Exercise self-discipline.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If one group isn't meeting your needs, then search for another one. The spotlight is on you.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) The beginning of the week may seem unfocused, but you can get much done on routine activities.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Your beliefs could be turned upside down this week, but to your benefit. Success in love.

If You Were Born This Week

Happy Birthday Pisces! (Sun enters Pisces on the 18th this year.) There's much ado about personal and creative matters this month, including favorable conditions for children and love affairs.

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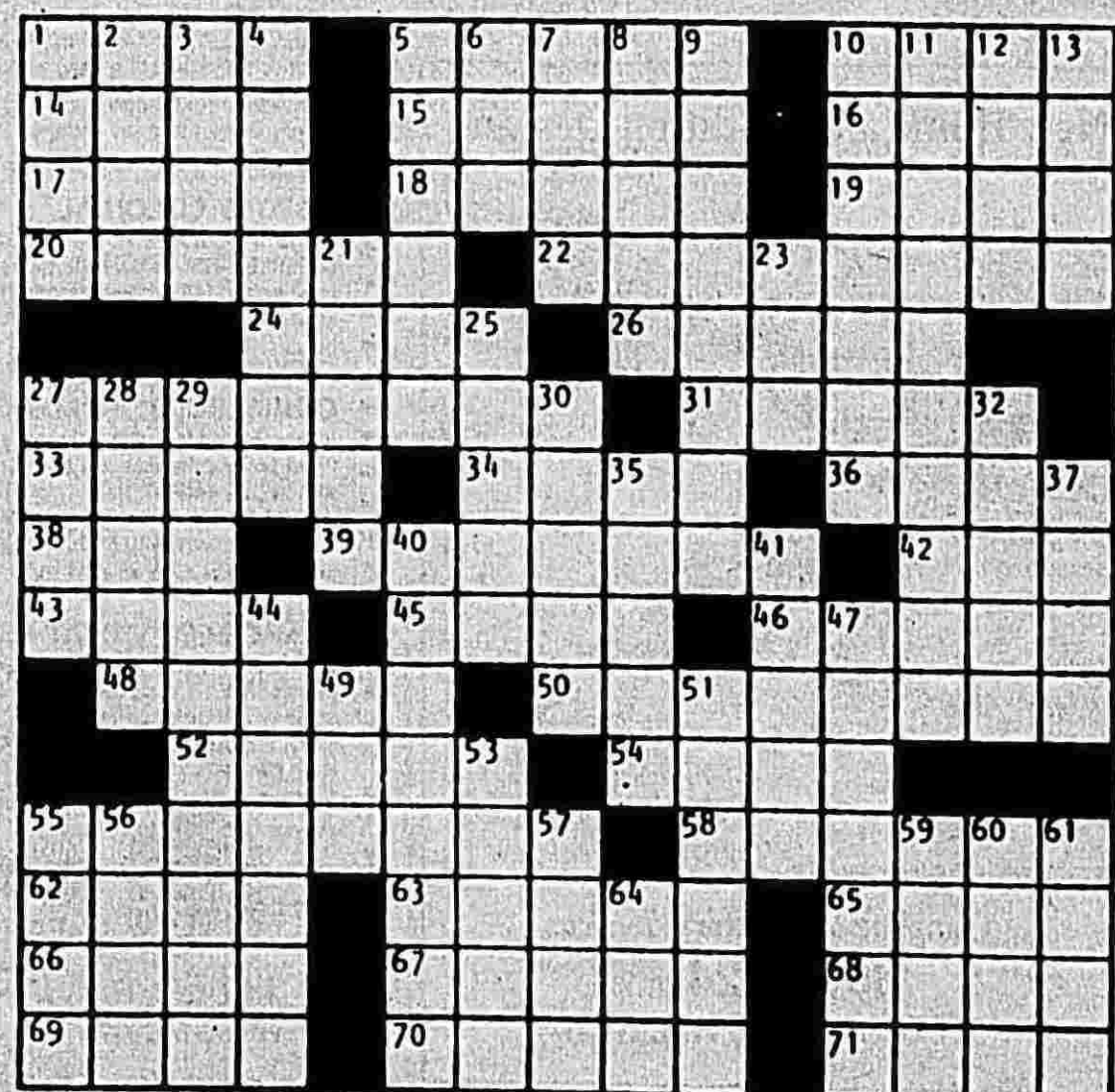
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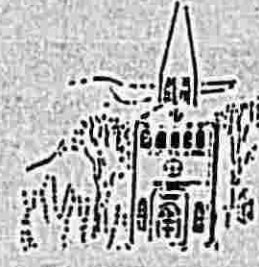
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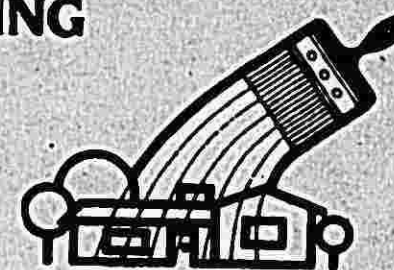
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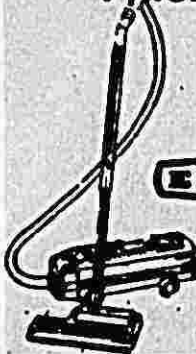
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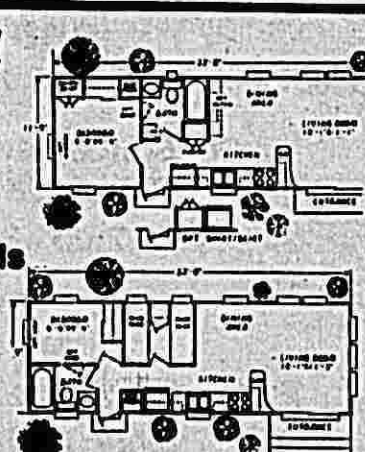
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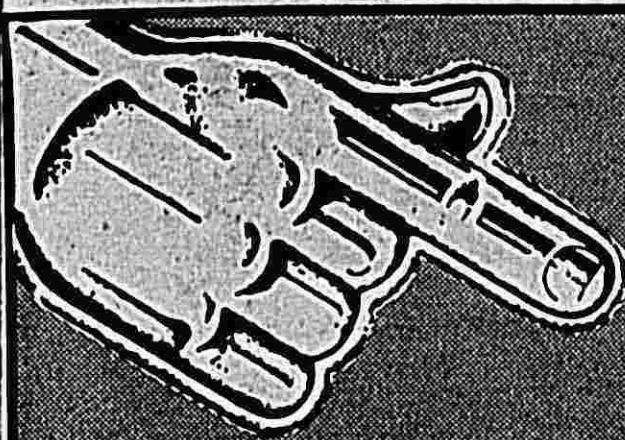
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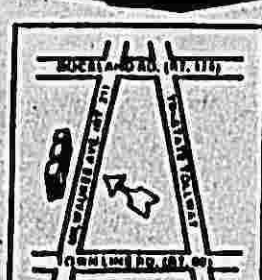
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Scholarship will honor late baseball coach Haas

Grayslake Community High School is setting up a scholarship fund in James Haas' memory.

Haas, a popular baseball coach at GCHS, died Jan. 7 following a bout with cancer.

According to Principal Charles Roberts, a committee comprised of Haas' closest friends decided to use money donated in Haas' name to send students to the national

student council convention in Denver. Haas was also director of student activities at Grayslake High and well-known for his involvement in student councils, Roberts said.

The committee consists of Roberts, teachers Brad Larson, Jon Peterson, Peggy Yoder, Joyce Pederson, Dave Sears, Dan Stacey and Grayslake High graduate Les Laske.

Firemen set dance plans

By LE ANN HAMNIK
Lakeland Newspapers

Tickets will be available starting Feb. 24 at the Grayslake fire station, 164 Hawley St., for those planning to attend the 88th annual St. Patrick's Day dance hosted by the Grayslake Fire Department.

Firemen will work the event March 17, which will feature music spun by deejays Dancin' Machine #1 scheduled to begin at 9 p.m. Beverages, including liquor, will be sold.

President of Grayslake Volunteer Fire Department Joe Welter, said the proceeds of the dance will help purchase a new ambulance, emergency medical and fire services training films, and breathing apparatus.

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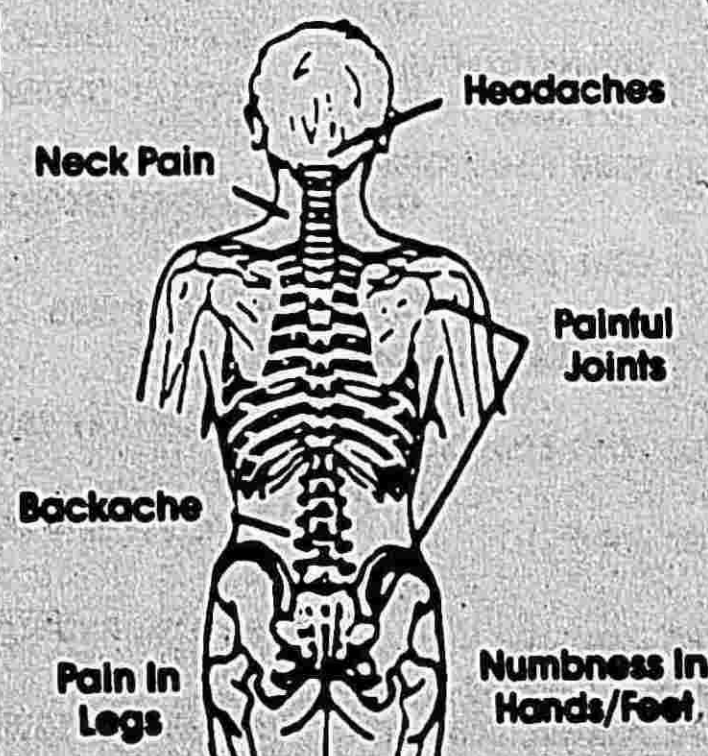
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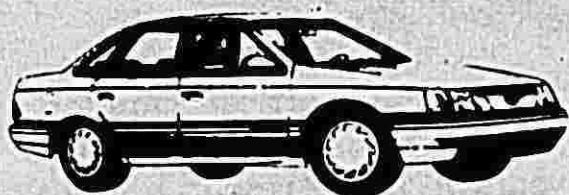
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Midnight strikes early for Warren girls' hopes

By STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

The gold and blue clad Warren Blue Devil girls basketball fans could see the ladder in the background.

The time was 7:58 p.m., and time was not on Warren's side in the third quarter at Belvidere High School. Warren trailed 31-22 when the worker at Belvidere High brought out the wooden ladder for the traditional cutting of the nets celebration.

Even the most dedicated Warren fan probably realized then that the Blue Devils would not be climbing that ladder.

For the Rockford Boylan club combined a tough pressure defense with Warren's ice-cold shooting to end the Warren season with a 46-30 win. The loss gave Warren a 27-2 record, one step away from Champaign.

"Our offense looked dynamite in practice on Saturday," Warren Coach Bruce Campbell said.

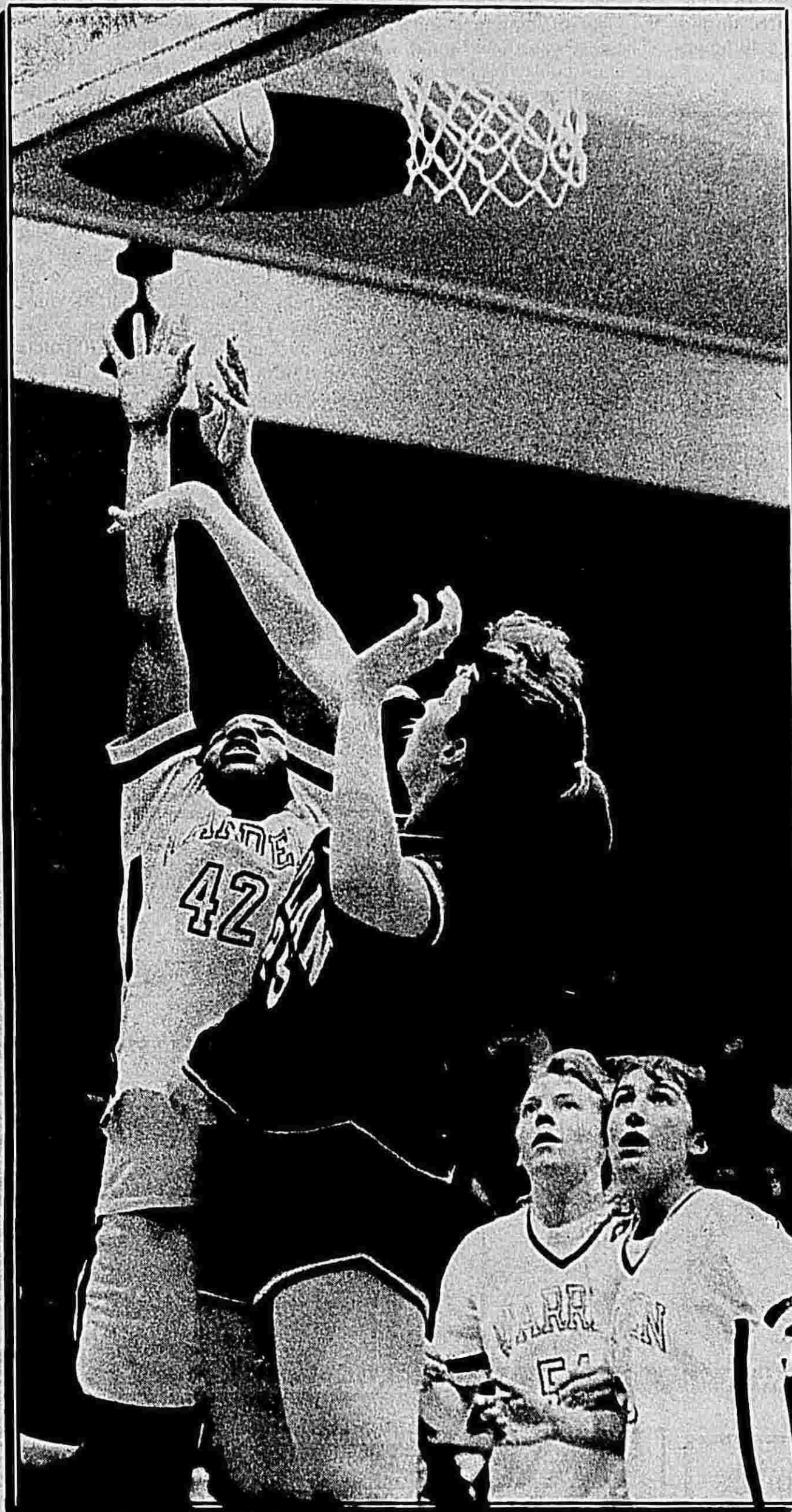
And the Saturday momentum carried over into the first seconds against the Titans. Christy Baker hit a close-in shot and after a miss, Monica Brandt banked home another basket for a 4-0 lead. Surely, the Blue Devils would be off to one of their patented strong starts - they led by 11 against Cary-Grove and 17 against Mundelein - in the first half in close sectional wins.

But after starting the game at a .667 percentage, Warren could make only seven more field goals the rest of the way and finished 11 for 52.

"We just could not get on track in the second half," Campbell said.

The Blue Devils did what teams could not afford to do in the post-season tourney - have a bad game.

Boylan's offense was not usually something to write home about - the Titans show 19 for 49 from two points



Strange eyes two

Warren High's Jasmine Strange goes for two points against Rockford Boylan's Ann Brodeski at Belvidere. Strange scored 10 points and led Warren with nine rebounds. Warren's Mamie Rettig (54) and Melissa Webster (50) look on. Boylan won Belvidere Supersectional 46-30. - Photo by Joe Shuman.

and one for four from three pointers and helped keep Warren in the game with a one-for-nine free-throw shooting.

But 10 points from Christie Lewis and Danielle Potter led the winners and led to the celebration.

"We've gone back-and-forth from a 2-2-1 to a diamond and one," Boylan Coach Randy Bolin said.

Two years ago, it was Boylan's turn to make the long trip as the Titans traveled to Round Lake. Warren came from behind to win 61-54 and earn the Elite Eight bid. This time, it was Warren's turn to make a 90 minute journey.

"We only had one senior on that team that is playing now - Julie Moore, so I did not use revenge as a motivator," Bolin said.

Boylan, starting with a basket by Julie Moore on a 15 footer, put Warren in a situation the Blue Devils did not find themselves in very often in 1989-89; that is, behind.

"When we got behind, naturally you panick a little more and try to hurry your offense," Campbell said.

Foul trouble meant Campbell had to reach into his bench to find fresh faces to tackle the Titan's pressure, which he described as no better than Cary-Grove's.

Jasmine Strange was the only double-figure scorer for Warren with 10 points and she led the Blue Devils with nine rebounds.

Warren trailed 13-7 after one and then had their best quarter, the second. They won that 9-8, but the beginning of the end was shown when they missed their last seven shots of the quarter.

An outside shot by Kate Serdar kept the Blue Devils close at halftime, 21-16.

Boylan immediately took control in the second half. Two passes led to a bank shot by Lewis for a 23-16 lead.

Warren had its problems at the free-throw line - they had two lane violations on four tries. But a basket by Brandt at the 6:11 mark gave the Blue Devils hope at 23-20. It would be the last time that Warren would be within shooting distance.

As the fourth quarter began with Boylan ahead by 15 points, the public address announcer seemed to rub it in when he announced the time and place of the Elite Eight game Friday.

Then, one play seemed to sum up the Warren second half. Boylan seemingly, in a rare error, threw the ball away, but Kristia Countryman, coming from the opposite baseline, saved the ball, and a couple of passes later, Moore sank a 16 footer for a 12-point lead.

"They played real aggressive. It was just not going to be our night," Warren senior Heather Olejack said.

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Carmel standout Baczek signs on with Wildcats

As proud family members and Carmel football coaches Mike Fitzgibbons and Andy Bitto watched, and a snowstorm raged outside, Todd Baczek made it official with the stroke of a pen.

Baczek, who terrorized East Suburban Catholic Conference linemen on both sides last year, officially signed a national letter of intent to attend Northwestern.

As his son was signing at the Arbor Vista home, which was dressed in NU colors for the event, Todd's father, Jan, reflected on his son's early days as a Grayslake Colt player.

"He played at heavyweight. A lot of the other kids drove to practice," Jan Baczek said.

A St. Gilbert School graduate, Baczek said he chose Northwestern after talking

with players and Coach Francis Paey. The all-ESCC player will major in mathematics at Northwestern.

Baczek said he expects to receive a detailed weight program soon.

"The players were all positive about next year," Baczek said.

The Wildcats were 0-11 last fall.

Baczek was also a standout wrestler for Carmel, undefeated at heavyweight until the Lake County Meet.

"Wrestling has similar stances as football," Baczek said.

Baczek was the 24th freshman signed by the Wildcats last Wednesday.

"The players are our ultimate recruiters," NU's Maury Waugh said.

Baczek was the second area player to be

signed by Northwestern last week. Matt O'Dwyer had signed earlier at Stevenson. And a few blocks away, Mike Duchane, a

Early start propels Snell

By JOE SHUMAN
Lakeland Newspapers

If you asked Jenny Snell at the beginning of the season if she would be going to the IHSA state meet in Palatine she would have probably told you "yes".

Snell has pretty much grown up with gymnastics on her mind.

In fact, she started at the age of four and later started competing at the age of eight after entering into the United States Gymnastic Federation. So when she

fellow St. Gilbert graduate who played for Grayslake High, signed with Northern Illinois University.

entered Mundelein High School this year as a freshman should have some high expectations and goals in mind.

Snell finished well in the standings at Palatine taking fifth all around with a score of 37.55. She also placed fourth in uneven parallel bars with a score of 9.5, and finished up 12th in vaulting with a 9.5.

"This was my first high school state meet and I was a little nervous", said (Continued on Page 45)

Seier's shooting gives Carmel many memories

At first glance, one may think Cary-Grove's Laura Demke was the big reason Carmel girls basketball team had its season ended at

the regional final at Cary-Grove.

She did have 18 field goals and two free throws and finished with 40 points

as Cary won 79-59 to advance to the Antioch sectional.

"The officiating stunk. The plan was to get Demke in foul trouble. They let her do anything she wanted," Carmel Coach Bob Hauckdahl said.

Carmel's hot shooters, meanwhile, Stephanie Seier and Michele Muellner, were in foul trouble, adding to Carmel's woes.

But Hauckdahl is not letting the loss take anything away from his team's 19-6 record, the best yet.

Highlights included a three-way finish for the division title and Seier rewriting the Carmel record book. Seier, a softball and volleyball player at the Mundelein school as well, had 97 steals to lead the league, 178 assists and 71 three-point baskets.

Seier, who averaged 15.6 points a game, and Muellner, who averaged 12.8 points a contest, were named all Girls Catholic Athletic Conference. Sarah Smith was named all division.

The Corsairs had advanced to the title game with a 55-51 win over Barrington.

Defense, boards assist 'Devils gain Sweet 16

By STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

Defense met offense in a struggle between two brands of basketball at the sectional title game at Antioch.

Chalk a big victory up for the defense. For Warren girls basketball team held down all Cary-Grove scorers besides star Laura Demke as the Blue Devils led by 11 and then held on for a 49-46 victory.

"Defense and rebounding won the game for us," Coach Bruce Campbell, whose team advanced to the Sweet Sixteen with the win, said.

The Blue Devils, winners of 27 of 28 games, held the opposition to a 30 points per game average this season while scoring 55. Cary, which scored 70 points in eliminating Round Lake in the sectional opener, averaged in the high 60s in points per game.

The defense and rebounding efforts showed in the fourth quarter. Cary, trying to get the ball to Demke, who had 30 points, missed its first nine shots in the final quarter, most coming from the outside. Warren had nine defensive rebounds. The Trojans had actually led the rebounding battle in the first half.

Still, Warren needed some clutch offensive production and got that from junior Monica Brandt. Brandt, who played on the varsity team as a sophomore, finished with 22 points, most coming from close to the basket.

"We work a lot on rebounding in practice," Brandt, who had 10 field goals, said.

Clutch free-throw shooting, which was needed against Waukegan West, Zion-Benton and Mundelein in previous tournament games, was again a factor at Antioch.

Seconds after a sizeable Warren crowd waved to the camera of Alonzo Strange, father of player Jasmine Strange, Senior Melissa Webster took center stage. She canned two free throws with 14 seconds left after Cary had closed the gap to 47-46.

"I went in there feeling pretty confident," Webster, a Wildwood resident, said.

Cary had plenty of time for a last-second shot, but a three-point effort by Pam Scherschle missed short.

In Demke, the Blue Devils, who are unbeaten in their blue jerseys, faced another high scorer. Mundelein's Ashley Struggles had 20 points but her team came up short in the sectional opener. Demke had 30.

"We tried to know where she was at all times and keep her from driving layups," Warren's Heather Olejcek said.

Warren, as has been its tournament pattern, started with a big lead, 14-6 after eight minutes on a offensive rebound basket by Brandt.

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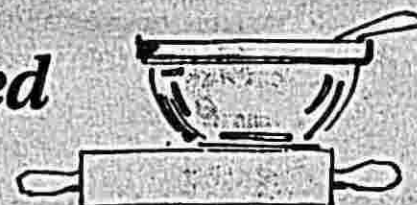


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'Cats' Heckman, Lester end season with medals

Although they lost in their bids for third-place finishes, Libertyville's Mike Lester and Mel Heckman continued to do what they have done all year long Saturday at the Class AA state wrestling finals.

That is, give Coach Dale Eggert a reason to be proud. Lester, wrestling at 171 pounds and Heckman at 189 both finished in fourth place, the highest for 14 area Class AA wrestlers at the two-day meet. Both third-place matches were close decisions, as Lester fell to Ian Blanche of Carbondale 5-3 and Hugh Williams of Waubonsie Valley ended Heckman's season with a 7-3 loss.

"He wrestled great in the quarterfinal and semifinal, coming back after only a 45-minute break. Mel did himself proud," Eggert said of Heckman.

Heckman, who finished second in the

Barrington sectional, tried for a headlock in the final stages of the match for third but came up short. "It's like a base stealer in baseball. He has the green light but you get caught once in a while," Eggert said.

Lester earned two pins in his first two matches, in 4:52 against Tyrone Washington of Shepard and Greg Weber of Elgin in 1:31.

Other area medal winners included three fifth place winners. Al Strobl of Lake Zurich at 152, Jeff Walls at 140 and Ryan Geist of Grayslake at 145 pounds were fifth. Jason Gilley of Round Lake at 119 was sixth.

Gilley, in the wrestlebacks, edged Matt Grimm of Springfield Lanphier 5-4. He then battled Marist's Keith Snyder for fifth place, a wrestler he had defeated twice before. But Snyder won the third bout.

"I'm happy because he has put in the work," Round Lake Coach Bob Curran said afterward. "He had a great senior year."

You can't dwell on the one loss".

As for the other area qualifiers, most were eliminated in the first day.

Snell

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Snell. "I wanted to place in the top 10; to me taking fifth was very important", added Snell.

"As long as I did my best I couldn't have asked for anymore", said Snell.

Snell used a double fly away on the uneven bars to capture her fifth place spot. Snell added, "This was the first meet that I used the double fly away. I was nervous about using it but it really paid off for me".

What's in store for Snell's gymnastic career?

Maybe going on to college, but most of all a shot at nationals. For Snell, one of her many goals is now a memory. A memory that will hopefully blossom into great achievements for this up and coming gymnast.

Other highlights for area gymnasts at the meet hosted by Palatine High was a 10th place finish by Tracy Althans in the all around and in beam, where she was also 10th.

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Panthers, Skyhawks aim for second-place finish

Although the Grant-Round Lake contest to complete the regular Northwest Suburban Conference season may not mean much as far as the league title is concerned, don't say the game is meaningless.

Anytime Round Lake

and Grant collide, the rivalry takes over, and as the cliché goes, "you can throw out the records". Both teams are coming off losses and vying for late-season momentum heading into next week's regional at Antioch.

"We missed several

fourth quarter free throws. We were seven-for-21 overall," Grant Coach Tom Maple said after a 64-58 loss to Johnsburg.

The Skyhawks, on the other hand, made nine-of-12 free throws and were able to stay ahead in the final quarter.

"We have definitely improved our free-throw shooting," Johnsburg

Coach Jeff Lewiston said.

The Skyhawks achieved an important goal with the win, as it assures them of a not worse than third place finish in the NWSC. A Grant win and a Johnsburg win at home against Lake Zurich could give the Skyhawks their first second-place finish in the NWSC at 9-5.

Grant led 9-0 at the

outset, but the Skyhawks used a pressing defense to get back in the game. Lewiston credited Mike

Hermann with several key steals. "The pace - pressing for 32 minutes, really paid off. I think we wore them down," Lewiston said.

"I thought we played pretty well the last two games, but free-throw

shooting cost us. Against Marian Central we were 12 for 26 and lost by one point. Against Johnsburg, we were seven for 21 and lost by six," Maple said.

Johnsburg's Brian Madsen, a 6-3 center, followed a 26 point game against Grayslake a week earlier with a 19 point outing at Grant.

Standings

East Sub.	Catholic	Conf.		
	Conf.		All	
Team	W	L	W	L
St. Joseph	12	1	21	3
St. Patrick	10	3	18	5
St. Viator	8	5	16	7
Marist	8	5	16	7
Carmel	6	7	13	11
Notre Dame	4	9	9	14
Joliet Cath.	4	9	7	18
Holy Cross	0	13	1	23

North Suburban Conference		Conf.		All	
Team		W	L	W	L
Libertyville		15	2	21	3
Lake Forest		14	3	17	7
Niles N.		11	5	12	10
Fenton		10	6	15	8
Stevenson		9	8	12	11
Warren		8	9	12	11
Mundelein		7	10	11	13
Antioch		7	10	9	16
N. Chicago		3	14	7	17
Zion-Benton		0	17	2	22

Northwest Sub. Conference		All	
Team	Conf.	W	L
Marengo	12	2	19
Round Lake	8	5	17
Johnsburg	7	5	10
Grant	7	6	11
Marian C.	6	7	8
Grayslake	6	8	11
Lake Zurich	5	8	10
Wauconda	2	12	4

Results

Antioch 58, Zion-B. 55
Lake Forest 73, N. Chicago 72
Libertyville 65, Stevenson 60
Warren 57, Mundelein 53
Hampshire 50, Richmond-B. 47
Carmel 49, Joliet C. 48
St. Joseph 86, Holy Cross 42
Marist 51, St. Viator 49
St. Patrick 84, Notre Dame 49
Dundee-C. 82, Cary-G. 63
Lake Zurich 53, Grayslake 34
Johnsburg 64, Grant 58
Marengo 65, Round Lake 52
Marian C. 66, Wauconda 56

Games this week

All games played at 7:30 p.m. unless otherwise noted.

Thursday, Feb. 22
Morton men, women at CLC 5 p.m.
Libertyville at Mundelein

Friday, Feb. 23
Grant at Round Lake
McHenry at Grayslake

Lake Zurich at Johnsburg
Class A boys regional final at Marian Central.

Wildcats capture NSC crown

Libertyville wrapped up the North Suburban Conference championship but Richmond-Burton was eliminated in the Class A playoffs this week.

1. Libertyville: Wildcats ease past North Chicago, then edge Stevenson to claim NSC crown. Libertyville, 15-2, 21-3 heading into final week of season, is at Mundelein Feb. 22 in a postponed game.

2. Round Lake: the Panthers take over second place with a 60-50 win over McHenry Tuesday. Round Lake, which is battling for second in the Northwest Suburban Conference, received 16 points from Dave Burton in the win. Round Lake is 18-6 overall, 8-5 in the NWSC before a tilt with rival Grant Feb. 23.


3. Johnsburg: the Skyhawks, 8-5 in the NWSC, upend Grant to improve to 11-12 overall. Johnsburg hosts Lake Zurich Feb. 23 in the clash for second.

4. Richmond-Burton: The

Rockets, 22-3, end the season on a sour note, losing to Hampshire in the regular season finale and then being upset by Marian Central in the Marian regional.

5. Carmel: Corsairs closed

regular season at St. Viator Wednesday, seeking .500 record in East Suburban Catholic Conference. Heroics by Eric Maloney gave CHS 49-48 win over Joliet Catholic. Carmel was 11-13 heading into this week.



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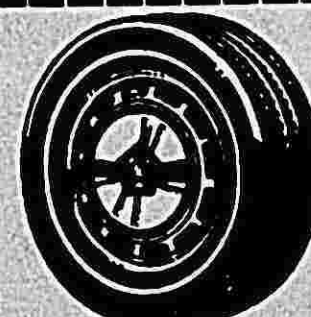
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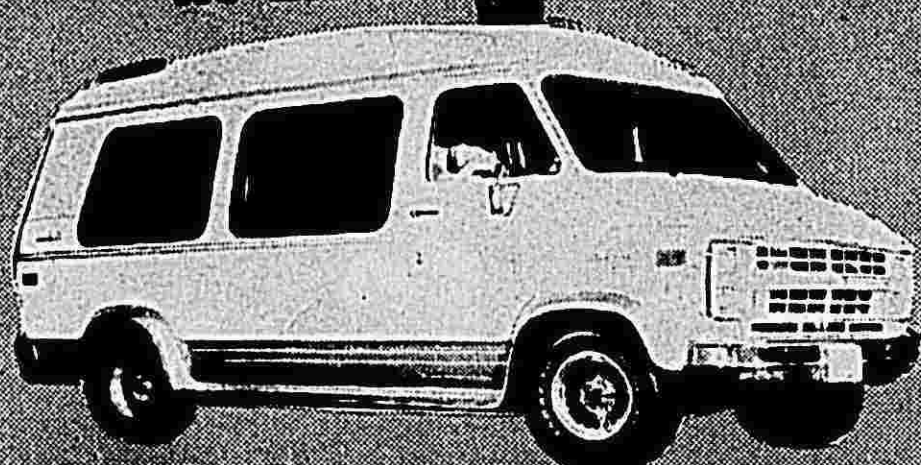
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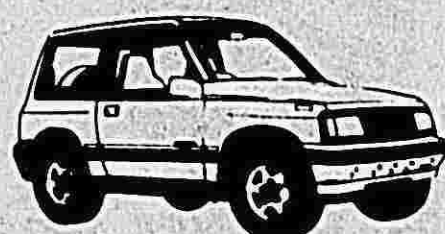
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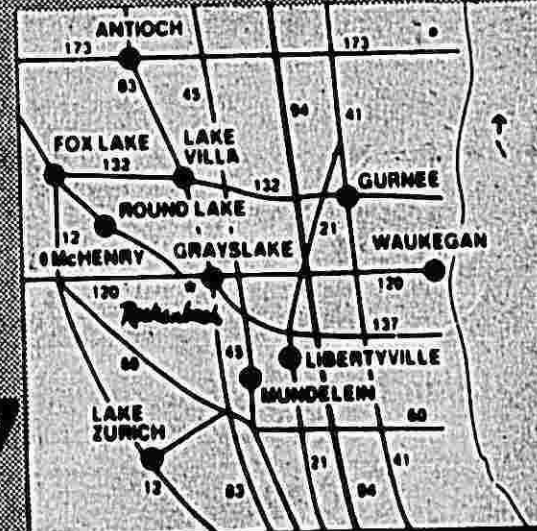
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